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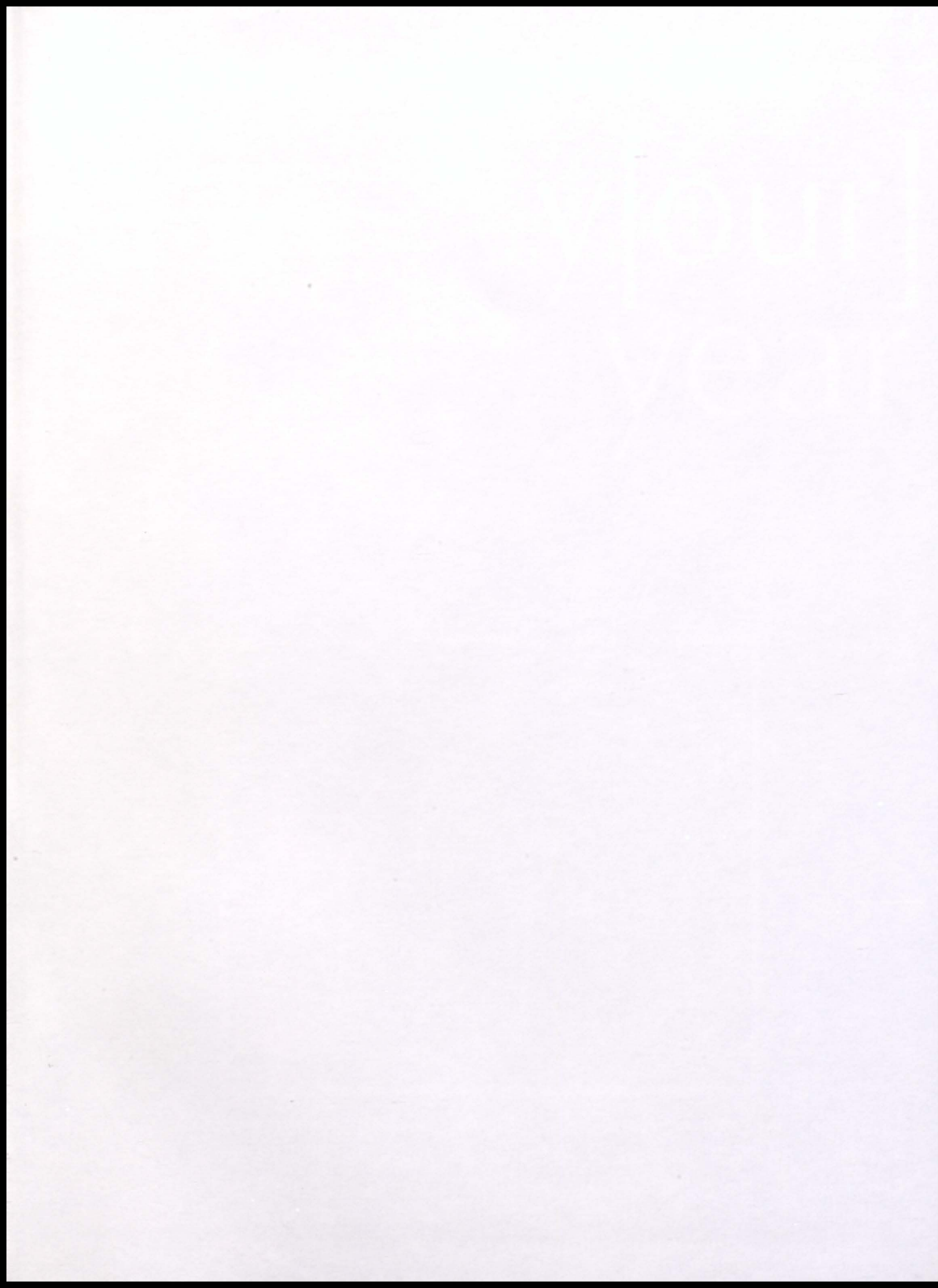
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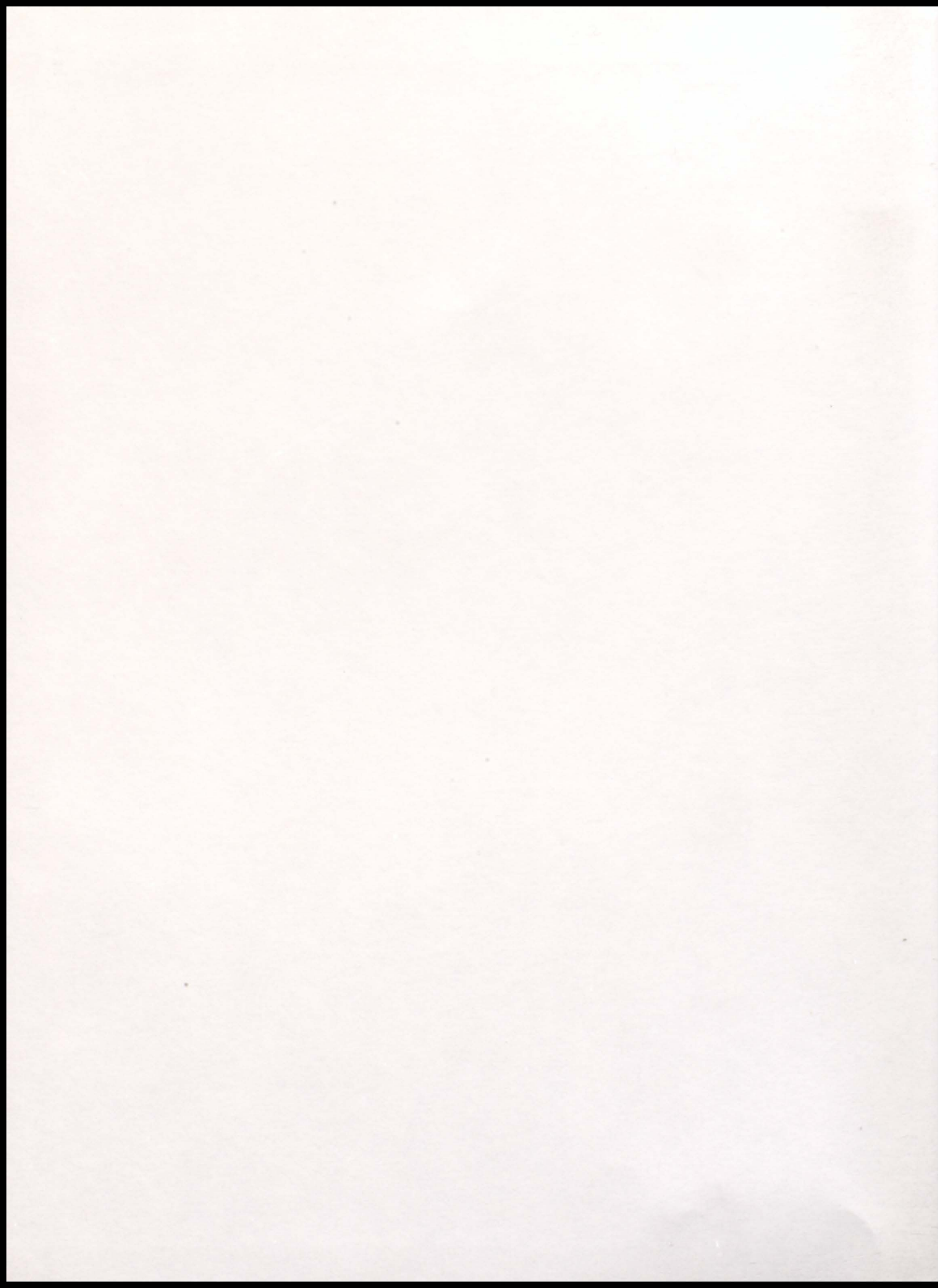
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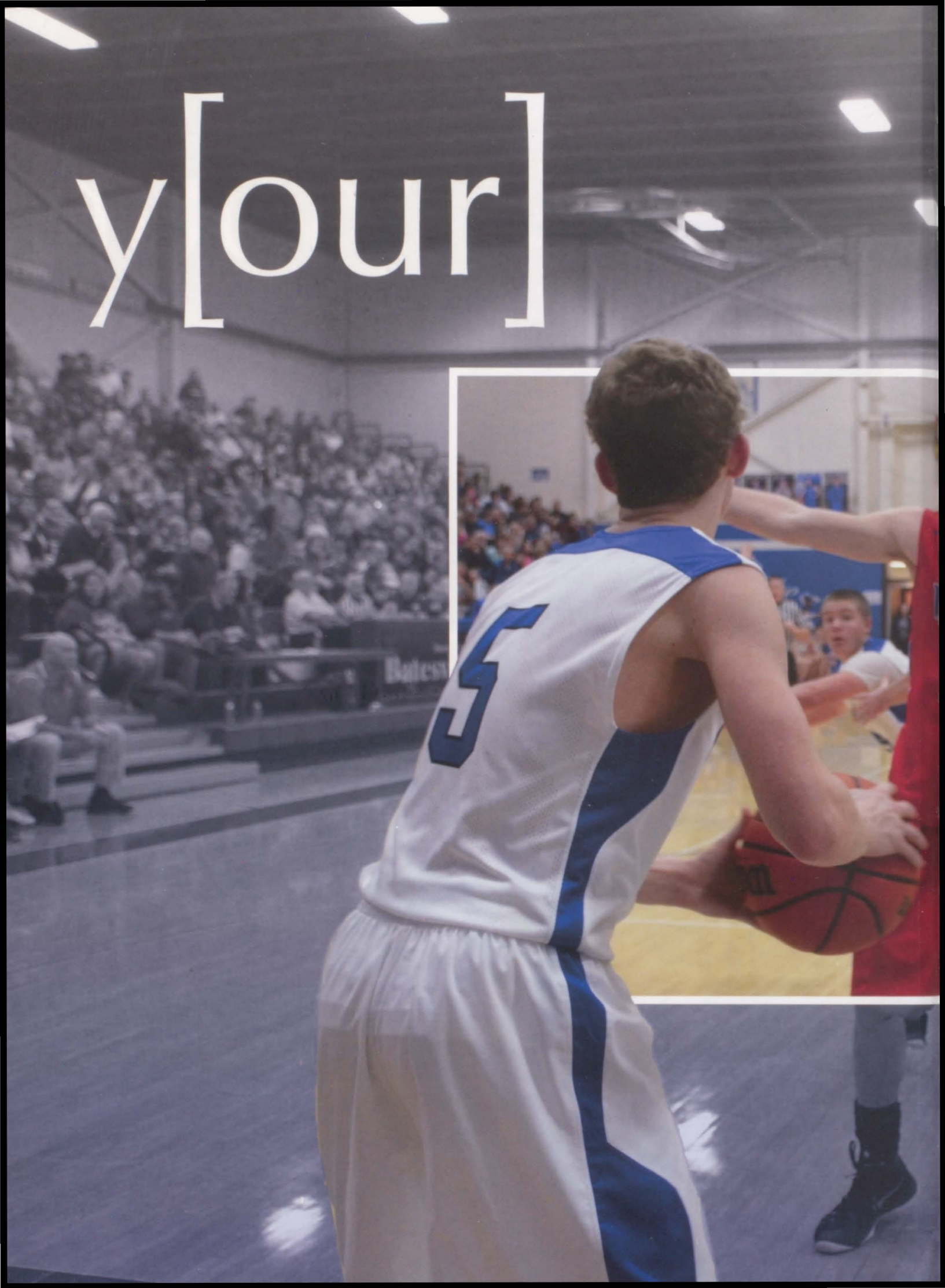
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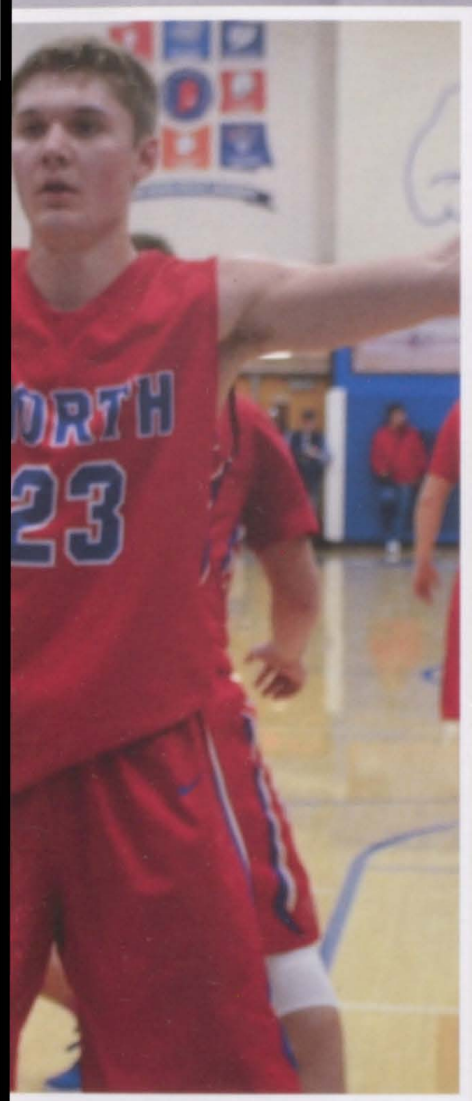
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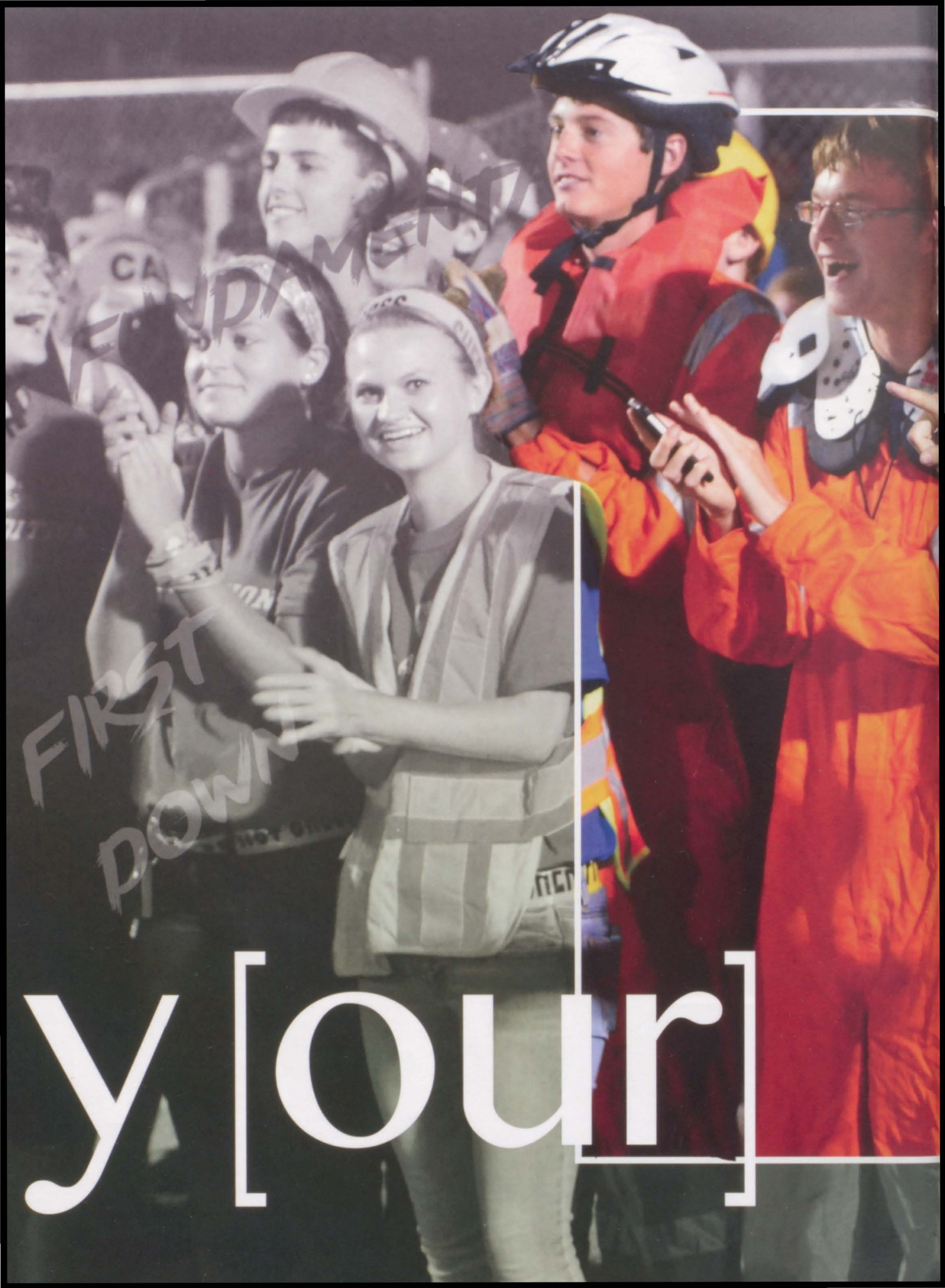
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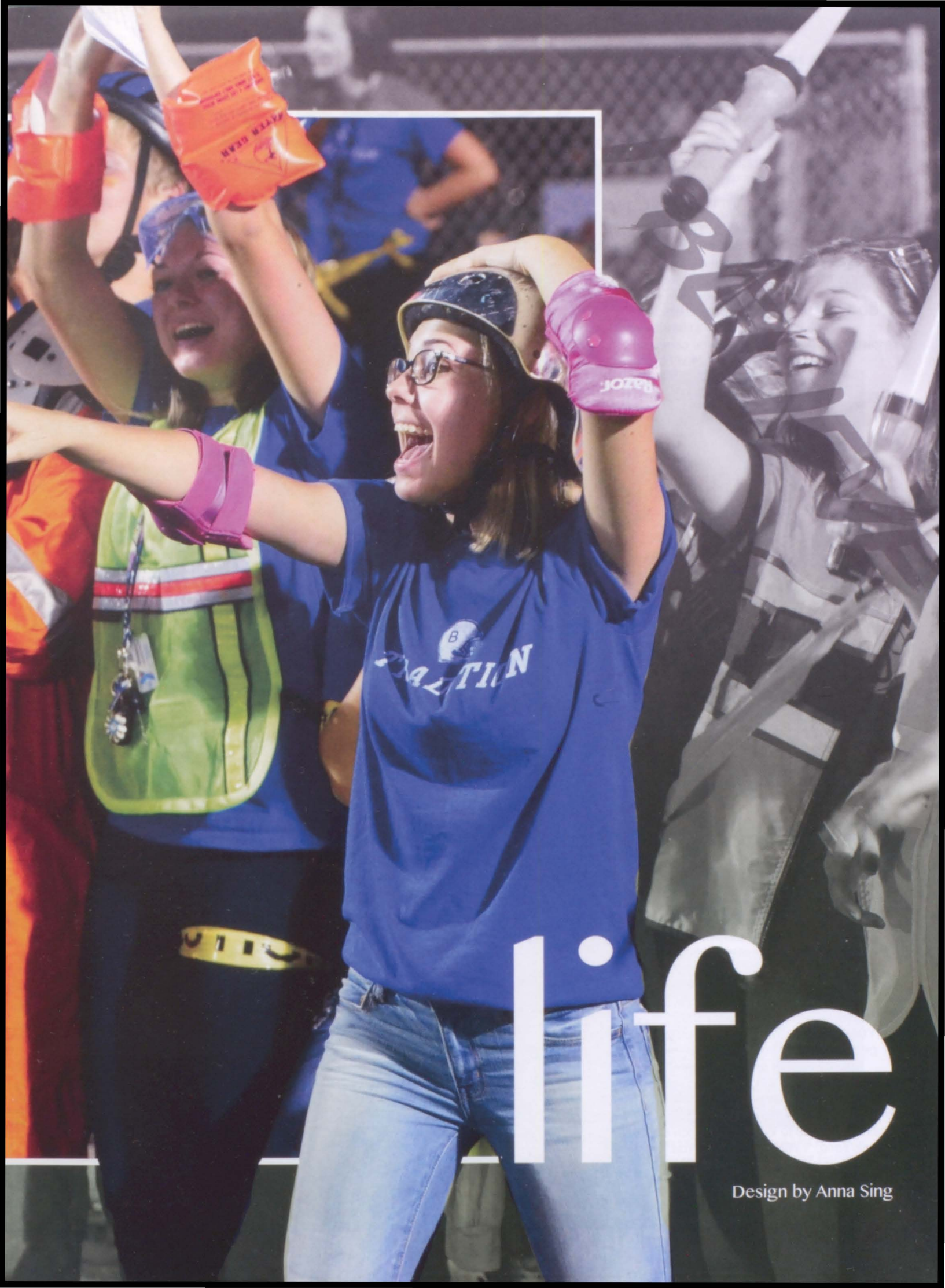
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ROLE reversal

GAME ON. Junior Nikki Elkins runs as fast as she can with the football as senior Erin McElhoe lunges for her flag.

(Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

LET THE BATTLES BEGIN. Senior Jack Chaffee raises his arm, ready to begin the battle against the junior cheerleaders.

(Photo by: Anna Sing)

GOOD GAME. Senior cheerleaders hold a celebratory tunnel for the powderpuff players as the game comes to a close. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)



BRING IT ON. Junior player Becca Eckstein and senior player Morgan Kinnard stare down each other as the play is about to begin.

(Photo by: Lexi Hatcher).

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT; HOW ABOUT YOU? The BHS cheerleading team gets the student body hyped for the powderpuff activities to come.

(Photo by: Anna Sing)

I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU. Junior powderpuff cheerleaders gather together as they dance to Whitney Houston's iconic song, "I Will Always Love You."

(Photo by: Anna Sing)



Story by: Emma
Gausman and Gabi
Garcia
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All week has led up to today. Knowing that classes will be shorter, everyone

will be ecstatic, the pep rally will be awesome, and the juniors and seniors will be battling it out, you know today is the highlight of the year. After dressing up everyday, starting with "Merica Monday" through "Dress to Impress Thursday," you feel the spirit in the school. As soon as you enter the door the seniors immediately mark their territory on your face with pink and black lipstick. The insanity has just begun.

Students went through their normal routine, and finally the time came to gather in the gym for an energetic pep-rally.

Junior Mitch Esser said, "I've always had the passion to be a cheerleader. Somewhere deep in my heart I feel like it was meant to be." Esser, along with many of his classmates, united to become part of the junior powderpuff cheerleading team. The seniors also came together to create their own cheerleading team. Each would compete against each other with a dance both squads diligently arranged. Most of the cheerleaders would agree with senior Justin Garcia, who said, "I did it last year and had a lot of fun so doing it this year adds on to the experience of highschool.

After the entertaining dances, the student body was directed out to the football field for the much anticipated powderpuff game.

As soon as the clock started running, ju-

nior, Sophie Meadows said, "It was crazy on the field. It was so intense." The senior and junior girls battled on the field, displaying their hard work and practice. Senior Jamie Day explained the trick play used in the game to cause a touchdown for their team: "Cassie received the ball and told the ref it was deflated, so she then passed it back to me, and I ran it in to score!" The game would conclude in a 12-12 tie from the great competition from both teams.

When you go home after the eventful day, you wish you could relive it all over again. Sadly, the day has come to an end and everyone dreams of what next year will bring.

Q & A

with Batesville's
2015 King, senior Luke Forbeck,
and Queen, senior Erin McElhoe.

Y: Where do you have your sash and crown?

F: I have it in a desk in my room.

M: I have mine in a place where I keep all my memories. I want to show my kids someday.

Y: Describe how you felt when they called your name.

F: I was more nervous than excited, and I was also shocked. I just came off the field, so adrenaline was running.

M: I was freezing already because we were standing there forever. I didn't think I would win with Luke because I was in a pair with Austin Meyer. I was like, woah! I was excited and happy. Everyone was staring at me; my sash said homecoming king instead of homecoming queen.

Y: Whom do you look up to?

F: I look up to my dad, Jay Forbeck. I'm kind of my dad's boy. He has taught me a lot of things.

M: For sure my mom because she is always right about everything, and she's level headed. She's not always right, like in math, but just in life she gives really good advice.



Homecoming King and Queen, seniors Luke Forbeck and Erin McElhoe, stand with Homecoming Prince and Princess, juniors Elliot Main and Anna Cassidy.



Famous Faces

[Story and design by: Maddie Pierson and Audrey Weigel]

Senior Caleb Hartstock, resembles the character Russell, from the heart-warming movie "Up."



Freshman Ashlyn Czerniak mirrors actress Miranda Cosgrove from the popular Nickelodeon television show, "iCarly."



Sophomore Zack Blomer looks like the star of the romantic movie "The Fault in Our Stars."



Sophomore Audrey Amberger closely resembles the famous artist, Lorde, who wrote the hit song "Royals."

Sophomore Megan Butz resembles scary movie star, Olivia DeJonge. DeJonge is the star of the movie "The Visit."

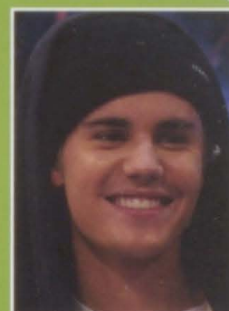
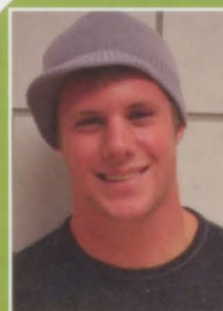


Sophomore Chris Laymon looks similar to Owen Wilson, the star of many movies, including "Marley and Me" and "Night at the Museum."



Freshman Sam Giesting shares similar looks with another iCarly star, Nathan Kress.

Senior Jacob Wilson, resembles the iconic talking dog, Scooby-Doo. Wilson has even received the nickname "Scoobs" due to his looks.



Senior Zach Mears, has the luck of being teen heart-throb's look alike. Justin Bieber is the singer of the popular song "Sorry."



Maria Velasquez



BHS Yearbook

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Story by: Vanessa Alvarez, Design by: Anna Sing

Imagine being a six-year-old child in a big event, performing for thousands of important people. You are very nervous, but you start gaining confidence, and soon those nerves are gone. Looking down at the crowd, all you see are people applauding and singing along with you. This is what junior Maria Velasquez experienced at such a young age.

"I was in kindergarten, and there was an event to celebrate Father's Day. I told my dad I wanted to sing him a song. He said yes, and he told me to ask my teacher for the microphone because he thought I wouldn't ask. I did. I started singing a song to my dad, and since then they started inviting me to parties," said Velasquez.

Velasquez is from Guerro, Mexico, from a small town called Arcelia. She describes the town as small, where everyone knows each other. Everyone knew her pretty well by her singing. "I would sing and go to school. I was a normal girl," Velasquez said.

Then she became a YouTube sensation. "My dad made a YouTube channel for me," Velasquez said. Her parents support her and tell her to go as far as she wants.

Not only does Velasquez sing in Spanish; she knows a few songs in English, as well. "She enjoys singing a few American songs, such as, 'My Heart Will Go On,' from the movie 'Titanic,' and 'Rolling in the Deep,' by Adele. Maria likes singing both in Spanish, but [she likes to sing] the chorus [of both songs] in English," senior Esther Martz said.

"...I sing because I like it..." Velasquez said with an immense smile on her face. Even though Velasquez can sing, she does not plan to pursue a singing career. She plans to study medicine like her brother. She came to the United States wanting to learn English in order to follow her dreams in a medicine career as a pediatrician.

Why do you watch YouTube?



Sophia Hutchison, sophomore

"It's mindless entertainment. It's entertainment that you don't have to think about."



Chelsie Walsman, Freshman

"It gives you ideas that others have that you wouldn't have thought of. Like one day, I was like, 'Why is everyone becoming a vegan?' So I looked it up, and thought, 'Oh, that's not a bad idea.'"



Luke Schroeder, sophomore

"For music I like it. I can find new artists. Mostly music and sports videos."

Started in 2015, junior Alex McPherson owns an Instagram account with more than 35,000 followers. Here are his three tips to gaining followers:

Instagram Success

1 **Use hashtags.** I use a lot relating to Spongebob. People around the world, that you think wouldn't search them, do.

2 **Get a catchy bio** so it grabs the person's attention. They'll get more intrigued into your account, and they're more interested.

3 **Choose a theme** that's really popular, such as a famous tv show or activity.





SAY CHEESE. The student section poses for a group photo during half-time. For the safety-night theme, students dressed in bright cautious colors, wore hard-hats and wrapped themselves in caution tape. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

KICK OFF. Batesville High School students start off the sectional game with the "I believe that we will win" chant and a cloud of baby powder. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

THE CROWD GOES WILD. Seniors Grace Heppner, Kira Hertel, Connor Bell and Ben Schwettman go crazy as the football team advances on the field. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

DIE HARD FANS. Seniors Heidi Shaw and Molly Wiegel and juniors Isabella Stange, Anna Kick, Kylie Lehman, Sarah Poltrack, Emily Gutzwiller, and Sara Poltrack wear all blue in spirit of the "blue-out." (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

CAUTION. Senior Mary Catherine Barnett wears a wet floor sign in supporting that night's theme. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

THE BLUE MEN. Seniors Kent Wilson, Connor Bell, Ben Schwettman and junior Beau Brown pose for group picture. These are the boys that start the chants and keep the student section hyped. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)



I Believe that we will win.

Story by:
Emma Gausman
Design by:
Anna Sing

It is Football Friday and the Bulldogs are facing Lawrenceburg for the Sectional title. You know the atmosphere that is set tonight will be very important to secure a win. As you enter the gates, you gaze down toward the end zone and witness an ocean of blue. Everyone is ecstatic for the game that is about to take place. Before the game begins, seniors Ben Schwettman and Connor Bell race towards you and pour a handful of baby powder in your hand. The crowd begins to chant, "I Believe That We Will Win." As soon as the RTV6 camera rolls by, the baby powder is thrown into the air and the exhilaration has begun.

"In the past years the culture of the student section has been bad and no one would really watch the game. I wanted to step up and make our senior year good," said Bell. Thanks to Bell's motivation, this year's football season consisted of more than just touchdowns and field goals. Student Section themes were born and carried out with crazy commitment. These themes included Safety Night, Parent Night, Senior Citizen Night, Pink Out, Jersey Night, and Blue Out.

Junior Nikki Elkins said, "Safety Night was my favorite because it was an easy theme for people to participate in and get creative, but it was hard enough to bring everyone together as a school. It was also the night that most people dressed up."

Safety Night was on Friday, September 18, and it was a major success. Students utilized masses of items such as helmets, kneepads, jumpsuits, caution signs, and even traffic wands. Even the cheerleaders participated

with caution-tape bows to support the enthusiasm.

"The Blue Out was definitely my favorite because Kent Wilson, Beau Brown, Conner Bell, and I all dressed up as the Blue Men Crew," Schwettman said.

The Batesville Sectionals was on November 6, and the student body participated in a Bulldog Blue Out. The "Blue Men" were very excited for this theme. They began dressing at 4:30 by gluing bald caps onto their heads and painting their whole exposed skin a royal blue. This costume was only part of the excitement brought to the night, and after chanting for four quarters, Batesville came out on top.

"Everyone cheering on the sidelines is very motivational, and it gives the whole team something to strive for," sophomore Logan Mears said.

The football team agrees with Mears that the student section pumped them up to succeed. Hearing peers chanting on the sideline fills each player with adrenaline. The chants motivate coaches too.

"My favorite part of the student section is how they crowd the field. It appears as if they might spill onto the playing surface at any moment. That may not be Mr. Allen's or Mr. Tucker's favorite part, but I love the

enthusiasm," coach Eric Heppner said.

"The best part of leading the student section was the feedback the players would give us. It brings so much satisfaction to know how much they appreciate it," Bell said.

The student section brought the school together with its motivation, themes, and, most importantly, support towards the football team.





STRIKE A POSE. Sophomore Kyle Siefert flaunts his car with the attitude he displays on top of it. Siefert claimed that "chicks dig it."

CAR CRAVING. Freshman Caitlyn Broering models in front of a car while wishing for her license.

DRIVING A DREAM. Sophomore Megan Huber struts by her new car, loving her freedom, even though she is "scared to park in the parking lot."

MASTER MOTORIST. Junior Carissa Werner hugs her car and hopes to "not get into a wreck with any young drivers."

Red Light, Green Light

Story by: Emma Gausman and Bre Moman
Design by: Anna Sing

Finally, the day has come. You step out of the BMV, and in your hand you hold your very own driver's license. You cannot help but stare at it and study every detail the card holds. Your mom hands you the keys to a car you can call yours, and for the first time, you drive by yourself. You blare the music and cruise. The best part of the whole thing is that you have this privilege three months before you expected.

The new driving age, changed July 2015, is a very controversial topic. The law currently states any teen who took driver's education can receive their license once they are 16 and three months old, opposed to the past law of 16 and six months. Soon-to-be licensed drivers, such as freshmen Cooper Williams and Caitlyn Broering, are excited to receive their license earlier due to the law change. They most look forward to "driving earlier and going places without asking our parents [for rides]." On the other hand, people who got their license before the law change, such as junior Garrett Burkhardt, believe that these early drivers "need more practice and might be a little more reckless." Also, senior Breanna Hartman is "kind of scared to get into a wreck" with young high-school students on the road. Even though many disagree about the law revision, various people will argue that age difference does not matter.

Driving instructor Randy Records said, "I can't say that age does or doesn't affect the driving ability of a person. I think it is all based on the individual. You will have good 16-year-old drivers and bad 16-year-old drivers. Even at my age you will have good 62-year-old drivers and bad 62-year-old drivers."

Teacher Katie Hartman agreed with Records when she said, "No matter how old we are, we still have accidents and wrecks. The age doesn't make a difference. It's just the person and their choices."

Overall, anyone can see both a positive and negative side to this law change. Some will agree with it, and some will not, but a majority will come to the understanding that it depends on the person, not the age.

summer bucket list

With more time on the hands of students and teachers, summer is full of opportunities. Students and teachers share what they want to accomplish during the summer.

Interviews by: Gabi Garcia and Audrey Weigel,
Design by: Anna Sing

Go skydiving-
Devlin Scripture
Grade: 4

To go
Bigfoot
hunting

Sierra Conn. 10

Go to a beach
Hattie Westersfeld,
9

Scuba-dive
in Australia
Justin Puente
10

eat only
fig newtons &
ice cream for a
week

Sarah Pottrach 11

Go to
Brookville
Lake
Caleb Moster
Junior

Put something from
my bucket list into
the year book
-Ridge Douglas
Grade 10

Work as a
disney
Princess at
Disney world
Kylie, 11

Ride a giraffe
Ellie Vaechter, 9

Go hiking with
my daughters
in batlenburg.
Spend a week at
Gulf shores w/ Family
Mrs. Gausman

Ride all of the
roller coasters at
Kings Island since
I haven't

Madeleine
Robben 11

Dye my red
hair brown

Josh Maple
10

Going to
New York!

-Mr. Tucker

Have bonding
with basketball
friends!
-Nicki Elkins
Junior

Story & Design by:
Gabi Garcia

Injury Incidents

You are watching the varsity boys' soccer team and someone goes down with an injury. You look to see; it was senior Austin Meyer. He exits the field, and you notice him leave for the hospital with his parents. Everyone is nervous because they know it is very serious.

There have been many injuries in a variety of sports at Batesville High School. Meyer said, "I did a bicycle kick and broke my collarbone. I couldn't play anymore, and it made me sad. We ended up losing in sectionals, and it made me even sadder." Meyer is just one out of many to experience an injury this year. Freshman Sophie Brown had a stress fracture in her tibia. Brown didn't enjoy her crutches and hobbling around school, but she said, "My favorite part of being hurt was getting to go to all the soccer games and supporting my team even though I couldn't play a single game."

The Batesville Athletic Department has been keeping the school's athletic trainer, Jennifer Reed, very busy. She said, "Most people think of football to have the most injuries because they have more players overall to get hurt, but if you look at the number of people and the number of injuries, then probably soccer. The girls' soccer team proved it this year. It wasn't just one thing, it was a little bit of everything, from ankles to knees to concussions." Junior Sylvia Phillips tore her ACL, ending her soccer season early and her ability to play basketball this season. Phillips said, "I have been supported by so many of my good friends, and that has really helped me get through it." Senior Jacob Koehne, who tore a ligament in his knee, said, "My injury definitely affected my senior year because college football was a possibility, and my injury ruined part of that. Also, I never made it back 100%."

Koehne was one of many to work with Reed. "The biggest tell-tell sign of what the injury is going to be is how the injury occurred. If I can visibly see how the person fell, what they did, or how they twisted their knee, that will give me the first clue to what actually happened. I already have an idea of what I'm going to need evaluating as I go out onto the field. That's what goes through my head," said Reed.

When Reed witnesses an injury at a sporting event, she said, "I usually tell an injured player to take a deep breath to control their breathing. Every single time you come up to somebody that's really hurt they're breathing really fast. If you get the breathing in control, then usually they can at least talk and tell you what happened."

"When traveling," Reed said, "a team should always have these five things, Band-Aids, gauze, athletic tape, scissors, and gloves. It just seems that you are always going to be dealing with blood at some point in the sport. If you have one type of athletic tape, you could come up with a tape job even if you didn't have five different tapes like I do."

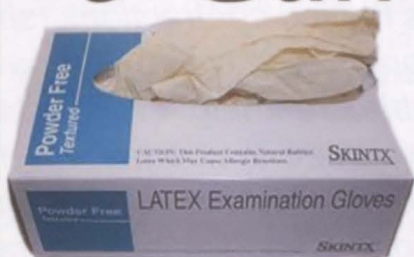
Wise words for all Batesville High School sports teams. Let's be safe out there.





THAT'S A WRAP. Sophomore Gabi Garcia needs an ankle-taping after an injury on the basketball court. Jennifer Reed said, "the most common injury that I see is a sprained ankle." Reed said, "I think flexibility is important. Having a good stretching routine and off-season conditioning [helps.] Balance training and things like that are good, too." Garcia was able to return to the game after a quick taping from Reed. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

5 Game Essentials



"You got to be sanitary when you're dealing with all the blood, so you've got to have gloves. Essential."



"Usually blood is the most common thing to happen, so gauze makes sure you have something to mop up the blood with."



"Scissors can cut tape off or cut gauze and bandages."



"I do a lot of taping for sports, but it's multipurpose, so that's something you'll use pretty often."



"Band-aids are the most common thing that I'm asked for on a daily basis."

According to:
Jennifer Reed

Stay in Your Lane. Senior Emily Weiler dislocated her pinky and fractured her knuckle during swim practice.

Boot-licious. Freshman Sophie Brown kicks her injured foot up. She eagerly awaits the removal of the boot.

Kneed a Break? Freshman Caitlynn Werner missed a bit of school for her knee surgery. The surgery went well, and she can't wait for next soccer season.

That Awkward *moment when...*

Interviews by Gabi Garcia, Emma Gausman and Audrey Weigel; Design by Anna Sing

Anonymous, senior

My most embarrassing story was from my sophomore year. I was over by one of the tables with my crush at the time. They had the bowls of Orbeez, and so my crush handed me some of them. I thought they were the ones from Orange Leaf, where you ate them, and they burst in your mouth, but it wasn't. He handed me them, and I went ahead and put them in my mouth and he said, "Wait, you aren't supposed to eat them!" Then we started scraping them off of my tongue, and he was like, "Why did you do that?" and I said, "I thought you could eat them."



April Fool's

Jay Gerkin, Teacher

For April Fool's Day, Mrs. Lacey called my phone and told me my wife was having contractions (she was pregnant with twins) and having trouble breathing. I needed to come down there to see her. I went down there, and it was all an April Fool's joke. The joke was on me.

Why does my face get red when I get embarrassed?

Science teacher Taira Lynch gives the specifics on why faces become red when embarrassing feelings arise.

In response to stress you might have an increase to hormones such as adrenaline, which is a stimulant. Adrenaline causes your blood vessels to dilate, which increases blood flow, so that causes your heart to pump faster. The blood is being directed to the surface of your skin, causing your face to turn red. This is the Fight or Flight response.

Love, Mom

Paul Satchwill, Teacher

I use my phone a lot during class and use Airplay to send it up onto my screen. One time I had a PowerPoint or something up there, and then I said, "Okay everyone, work on something." Then my mom texted me back, and I thought I disconnected my phone, but I didn't. So, I went to text her back, and like my whole conversation with my mom was up on the screen. No one told me, and everyone was just looking around. Then someone said, "Mr. Satchwill..." and I said, "What?" They said "Your..." and pointed up on the screen, and I said, "No!" It was really lame, like, "Love you, hope you are having a good day!" You know what I mean, and that was really embarrassing for me.

Drew McLeod, sophomore

So, at the beginning of the year I had gym, then Spanish class right after that. I forgot it was Monday, so after gym I left the school and walked to the weight room for football practice, and no one was walking out of school except me. Then I looked at the time, it said 2:00. I wasn't thinking, and I got locked out of the school and told Mrs. Mullins that I had left the school...

BREAKDOWN

Alison Muckerheide, junior

I was on my way to an Ivy Tech class, and then my car broke down in the middle of state road 46. I was freaking out and on the phone with my mom, crying. Everyone from school was driving by and staring at me while my car just died in the middle of the road. Since it completely turned off, it started to roll backwards some, and it hit the car behind me. I talked to the driver, and their car wasn't damaged. I got out because my sister came to pick me up, then this guy came out and helped push us off the road. It was dress to impress day for homecoming, too.

picture day

“My embarrassing story would be the fact that every day I have to walk in the hallways and see a picture of me on the baseball team. You know, we went to semi-state, which should be a good thing, but I look up there, and I see that I have the worst haircut ever. My junior year of high school I tried to pull off the Justin Bieber haircut that did not go successfully, and now it is permanently placed on the wall of my workplace.”

- JUSTIN TUCKER, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL



(Pictured in junior yearbook photo above)

stumblin' anonymous, junior

So, it was freshman year, and you know when you are in the halls, and it's not during class and you are sprinting down the stairs really fast? I fell; like, I probably broke something, and I just didn't tell anyone about it. I had bruises all over my body. I fell down the entire second flight of stairs, and I ended up at the bottom flat on my back and started to cry because it hurt so bad. And then, who is to round the corner right as I am on the ground in my vulnerable state crying? It is an attractive senior boy, and he saw me, and he stared at me for a second. He was like, "Are you okay?" I was holding back the tears, and I told him I was fine, and I said I was tying my shoe, but it was clear that I wasn't.

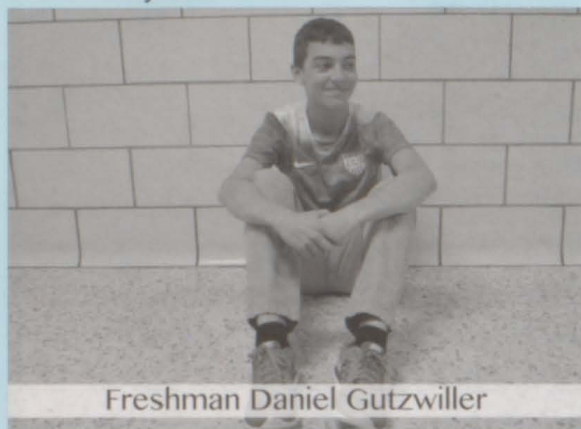
EPIC FAIL

Katie Hartman, Teacher

So, second semester of my first year teaching at Batesville, I ruptured my achilles tendon and had to spend almost the rest of second semester in a boot with crutches, and I had a hard time getting around the classroom. One day I was lecturing and I got both my boot and crutches stuck on the side of one of the desks, and I fell face first in front of all my kids. It was supposed to be a serious lecture.



1. Netflix, or if you are on a budget, YouTube
2. Single in high school
3. "Daniel Gutzwiller is the best guy I've ever dated."
4. Smoking
5. Using all of my wifi for Netflix
6. Kind of be nice about it; don't be super mean.
7. Probably their smile



Freshman Daniel Gutzwiller

1. We would do something fun, but we both talk to each other and really connect.
2. Dating
3. "What's wrong with this kid? Why would he talk so much?"
4. Being dumb. I couldn't date a dumb person if I can't carry on a conversation with them.
5. Not talking, ignoring
6. Face to face in a kind way
7. Their face



Sophomore Keaton Pflum

[story and pictures by: Audrey Weigel, Emma Gausman and Maddie Pierson; design by Anna Sing]

Guys and girls have contrasting opinions, especially when it comes to their romantic lives. Students give their input on popular topics about relationships.

Guys vs. Girls



Freshman Jennifer Speer

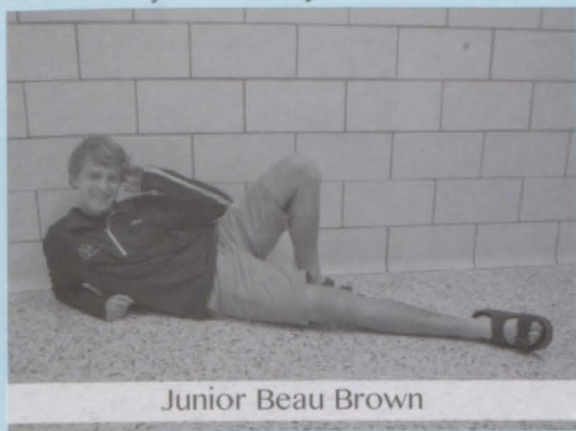
1. I would love if they were to cook for me.
2. Single
3. "She is so funny and polite."
4. Someone who is rude, shouts at anyone. If they're just mean.
5. When people rush into things too fast, like saying "I love you" after one week of being together
6. Face-to-face, get them to break up with you
7. Their eyes



Sophomore Audrey Amberger

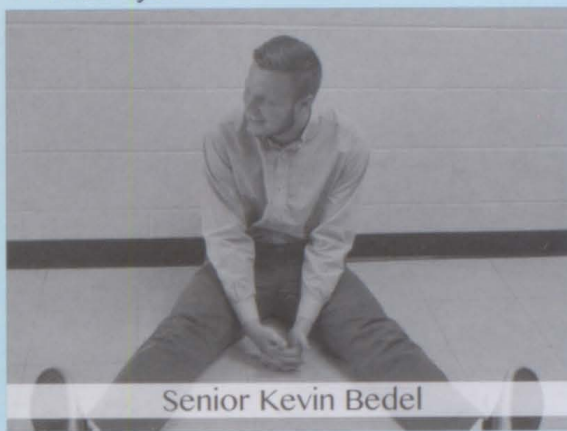
1. Cruisin'
2. Honestly, I'd rather be single.
3. "Wow I really like her really big hair."
4. When they take guy selfies
5. Texting other people about your problems instead of just talking to me about it
6. Send them flowers, then on the note say that you are breaking up with them
7. Their smile

1. A romantic evening in Venice
2. Single
3. "Why is he so perfect?"
4. First impression
5. When they don't buy my meal on the first date or pay for it
6. Just start ignoring them; they'll get the hint.
7. Their majestic beauty



Junior Beau Brown

1. Dinner at LaRosas then going to a basketball game.
2. Dating
3. "I hope he doesn't notice how bad I smell."
4. Crazy obsessive
5. When you know something is wrong and all you get is "nothing" or "I'm fine"
6. The easiest way to do it is a phone call
7. Their eyes



Senior Kevin Bedel

the questions

1. What is your idea of a perfect date?
2. Would you rather be single or dating?
3. What do you think your date is thinking about you?
4. Name a deal breaker for you.
5. What is your biggest pet peeve in a relationship?
6. What is the best way to break up with someone?
7. What is the first thing you notice about someone?



Junior Julia Hunter

1. We start off the day with a big brunch, like at the Big Four because it's the best, then we go rollerblading. Next we drive to Cincy; he borrows a jeep for the ride up and we go to the movies. But it's a movie theatre with recliners and a restaurant so we

eat more food. Then we go back to his house.

2. It depends on who I am dating. I'm not desperate. I'm single right now, but I'm open for a relationship.
3. "Wow! She looks so good. She's so funny and smart."
4. If he's under 5'7"
5. I hate it when you are eating together, and they're on their phone.
6. You throw them a surprise party and then at the end of the party when they had a good time, then you say, "I have another surprise; we're over!"
7. Their smile



Senior Bre Hartman

1. Just going out to eat then going bowling; it's really fun.
2. Aw, of course dating.
3. "She is crazy and a strange human."
4. He has to try in life.
5. When they block out everything I'm saying, like if we're doing something and they aren't listening to me
6. "It's not you; it's me"
7. Their smile

Bright Lights on an Unforgettable Night

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"Dancing the night away at prom," was senior Sarah Canady's plan on April 23, along with many other students. The "Bright Lights in the Big City"-themed prom was a successful event

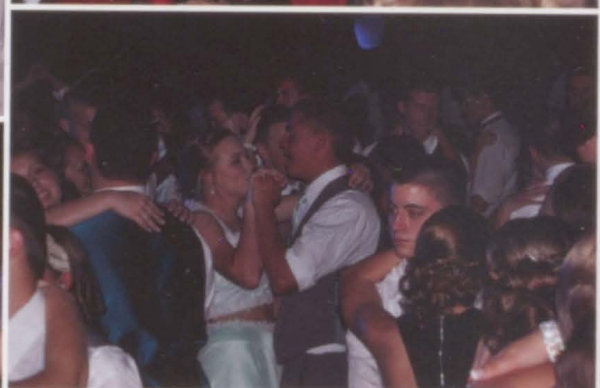
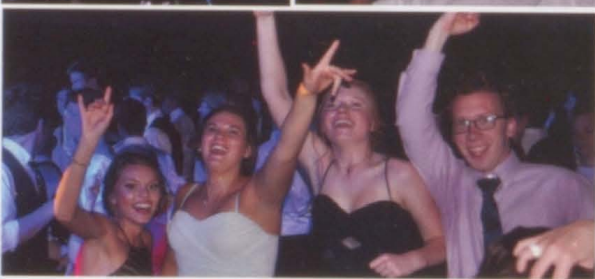
thoughfully planned, organized, and executed by students and staff alike.

After the hours of getting ready, students headed out to go to the walk-through before prom. The gentlemen escorted the ladies straight to the dance floor to get their groove on. The dance became more enjoyable as the night went on.

Students cleared the dance floor as the nominees for prom court lined up in the front. The names were called for Prom Prince and Princess, and juniors Drake Main and Kylie Lehman claimed their crowns and flowers.

After being nominated, Lehman said, "I was very surprised, but I thought it was pretty cool." After the Prince and Princess were announced, it was time to coronate the 2016 Prom King and Queen, Timothy Tunny and Sophia Fledderman. Fledderman said, "I was surprised when I was nominated but happy because I was with Timothy; I wouldn't want to be with anyone else." The prom winners shared a dance as the students watched in admiration.

2016 prom attendees will always remember that night and relive it through memories. April 23 was an unforgettable evening that was enjoyable for all.



All Eyes on You. Senior Jacob Koehne draws in a crowd with his fly dance moves to the classic "Pour Some Sugar on Me." (Photo by: Audrey Weigel)

Royals. Students cleared the dance floor as Juniors Kylie Lehman and Drake Main slow-danced together after winning Prom Prince and Princess. (Photo by: Gabi Garcia)

All Smiles. Seniors Sophia Fledderman and Timothy Tunny share a special dance after being announced as Prom King and Queen. (Photo by: Gabi Garcia)

Watch Me. A group of students form a circle to do the popular dance move, "the whip." It's a great go-to move that everyone can do. (Photo by: Audrey Weigel)

Smile and Pose. Seniors Lauren Eckstein, Mary Catherine Barnett, Sarah Canady, and Kent Wilson take a break from their dancing to pose for the camera. (Photo by: Maddie Pierson)

Take it Slow. BHS students take a break from their intense dancing and find a partner to slow dance with. Juniors Carissa Werner and Peyton Meyer sway to the beat of the music. (Photo by: Audrey Weigel)

prom?

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Exemplifying the unspoken tradition of this generation, students plan intricate ways to ask their potential dates to prom. Using the hashtag #bhsppromposal2k16, the yearbook staff was able to catch some of this year's best promposals.



maddiausenbaugh



Junior Bradley Litzinger surprised senior Maddi Ausenbaugh at work with donuts from Schimdt's Bakery written with the words "Roses are red, Donuts are da bomb, Do me a Favor, and be my date to prom?"



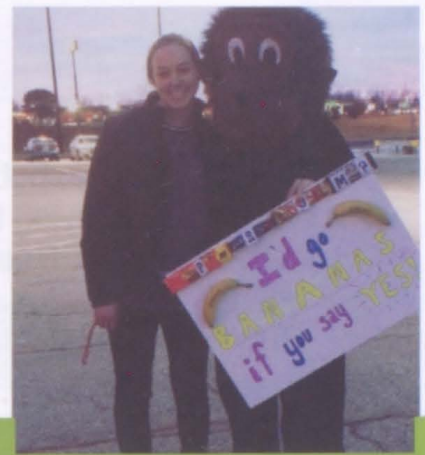
_chelsea



Senior Aidan Bell asked freshman Chelsie Walsman to prom by playing off of the spring musical, Guys & Dolls, in which they both participated.



jacobchristie5



Junior Jacob Christie, dressed in a monkey suit, asks junior Emily Muckerheide as a monkey with bananas.



covert_kristin



Junior Anthony Butz asked junior Kristin Covert by joking about her torn meniscus from earlier this school year.



klehman13



Junior Drake Main baked cookies that spelled out "Prom?" to ask junior Kylie Lehman to the dance.



hatcherlexi



Senior Lexi Hatcher caught Jacob Wilson by surprise after baseball practice: "It would be a homerun if you'd go to prom with me!"

10 things to do before graduation

created and designed by: Anna Sing

1

FIND A HOBBY

"Find a legitimate hobby that's not Netflix! That's something I'm trying to work on. Find something that's worth your time; it could be sports or music."

- Teacher Paul Satchwill

3

BE YOU

"When you walk through the school gate, throw away your cool card and just be yourself."

-Teacher Darrick Cox

5

CHALLENGE YOURSELF

"Push yourself academically to prepare for college. Even though you want to take those slack-off classes your senior year, still take those classes to prepare you. Do your own work! Cheating will not get you through college."

-Teacher Rose Lacey

7

LAYER UP

"Always bring a jacket to class because the school is half hot and cold. Different rooms are like different seasons. Dress in layers so you can take things off and on accordingly."

- Senior Josie Day

9

GIVE BACK

"Get involved in extra-curricular activities. Volunteer in your community and give back! Because you should."

-Teacher Kay Grimsley

2

TRAFFIC

"Walk on the right side of the hallway! Also, try to go to a sporting event at least once."

- Senior Claire Bossert

4

SEEK EMPLOYMENT

"Get a job. It will teach you responsibility and give you money."

- Senior Madison Schloemer

6

REST WELL

"Sleep is more important than studying. Don't freak yourself out! Taking care of yourself is just as important."

- Senior Mary Elizabeth Elkins

8

OFF-CAMPUS CLASS

"Take mentorship and/or cadet teaching for at least one year. It's unique and different. It's a good experience to get."

- Senior Morgan Oesterling

10

FIND YOUR PASSION

"Figure out what you want to do. Don't waste your time doing something that won't help you in the long run. Motivate yourself."

- Senior Brandon Adams

Would you rather...?

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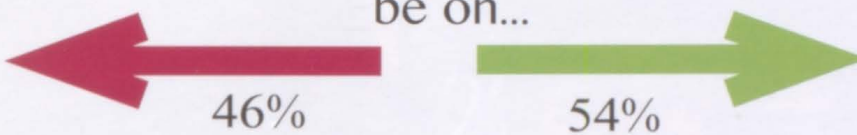
"Love Yourself," by
Justin Bieber

listen to...



"Die a Happy Man,"
by Thomas Rhett

be on...

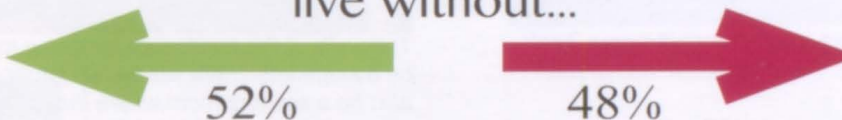


"Ellen"



"The Tonight Show
with Jimmy Fallon"

live without...

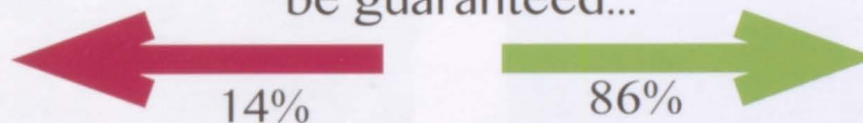


Starbucks



Orange Leaf

be guaranteed...



the 1.5 billion
Powerball



100 years of life

have a lifetime supply of...

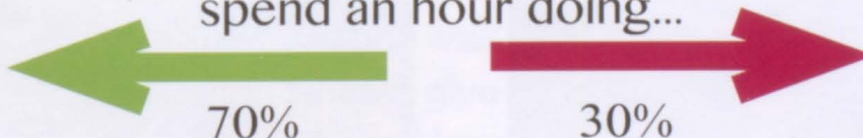


Chipotle



Chik-Fil-A

spend an hour doing...



the Whip and Nae-Nae



the Dougie

COMING SOON.....

Photos and Design
by: Maddie Pierson
and Baylee Rohlfing



Currently, Batesville High School has the "senior parking lot" and a small entrance to the back of the school. As of right now, this entrance is the main student and sports entrance.



Currently, the auditorium has two small dressing rooms, back-stage, and no stage left or right. The drama club has to paint their backgrounds outside.



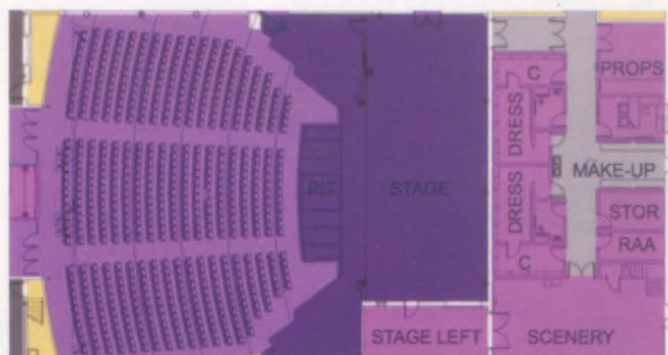
Currently, this is a gym lobby where people can go during sporting events. Both the concession stand and girls' locker room are located in this area. There are also boy and girl restrooms.



Currently, Batesville High School has one boys' and one girls' locker room. Along with that, BHS has one coach's office and a training room.



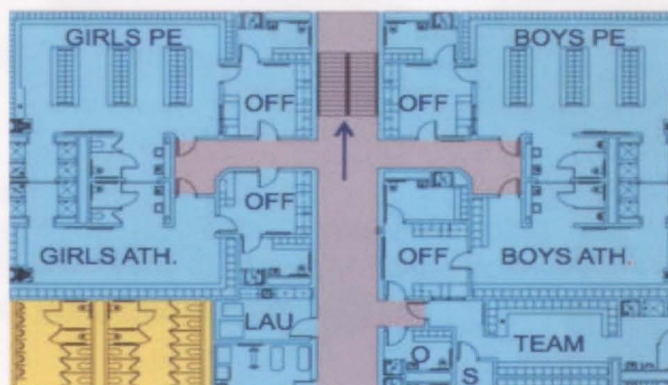
This is the mock photo for what the desired student and sports entrance will look like. Students may have the opportunity to eat lunch out here.



The walls of the auditorium are going to be extended, and there will be a stage left. There will be two larger dressing rooms. There will also be a scenery room where they can paint their scenes. Finally, there will be much more storage space.



This is a mock photo of the new lobby. This will be a place students can study or go during SRT to work on group projects.



There will now be six locker rooms. The men's and women's restrooms, trainer's area, and coach's office will be expanded. In addition to this, there will be a new activity center.

2015-2016 TRENDS

The yearbook staff sent out a quiz via Canvas to find out the latest trends throughout the school. 399 students were surveyed.

Quiz and data made and collected by: Maddie Pierson, Emma Gausman, and Audrey Wiegel. Design by: Anna Sing



53%

of students believe the "whip and the nae nae" is the most popular dance move of the year.



32%

of students believe the "dab" is the most popular dance move of the year



"iPhones are more reliable and easier to use than an Android. The camera is a hundred times better, and the quality of how it's made is better. The design is clean and slick." - Junior Alex Stone

13%
use neither



As shorter hair-styles came into fashion, collectively, the school has cut over

464 INCHES

of hair.

"I got 12 1/2 inches cut off; I love it. It was really hard to mess with, especially during swim season. I was over it, so I just got it all off. My mom passed away from cancer when I was 10, and I just wanted to help give back to that."
-Sophomore Hannah Simpson
(Donated Hair to Pantene)

STAR WARS 223

of students polled saw Star Wars: The Force Awakens.

"I've seen it three times. I love how they continued with the story line of Episode Six and brought back all the characters we missed from all the way in 1983. It was amazing."

- Junior Nick Hammerstrom

53% of students own a Camelbak waterbottle.

"I have 7 Camelback water bottles. They are good quality, the straw is easier to drink out of."

- Sophomore Taylor Rowlett

y[our] year

YOU HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED

SENIORS



GRATULATIONS!

THE FINAL YEAR

INTO...

Seniors



Zachary
Abel



Brandon
Adams



Colton
Adams



Mathew
Allen



Bryson
Amberger



Lacey
Anderson



Luna
Arthur



Madison
Ausenbaugh



Andrew
Bane



Mary
Catherine Barnett



Alexander
Batta



Kevin
Bedel



Aidan
Bell



Connor
Bell



Shane
Belter



Noah
Bischoff
Senior Album



Jazmin
Blanco



Colette
Bloemker



Claire
Bossert



Dillon
Brackman



Mason
Brockman



Destiney
Brown



Clare
Bruns



Talia
Burgan



Sarah
Canady



Daylan
Caplinger



Lauren
Caplinger



Layken
Caplinger



William
Carroll



Gracie
Cavinee



John
Chaffee



Madeline
Cook



Brittany
Copeland



Gwendolyn
Cox



Garrett
Cozart



Shawn
Czerniak



Derek
Davidson



Jamie
Day



Josie
Day



Caleb
Delmar



William
Dong



Shelby
Drew



Will
Dudley



Claire
Dwenger



Lauren
Eckstein



John
Ehrman



Mary
Elkins



Michaela
Elmore



Leopold
Enneking



Austin
Enzinger



Jordan
Ertel



Diana
Estrada



Jacob
Flaspohler



Sophia
Fledderman



Luke
Forbeck



Austin
Franke



Justin
Garcia



Kathia
Garcia



Zachary
Garcia



Merissa
Gerdowsky



Johnathon
Gerstbauer



Colin
Gibbs



Lauren
Gibbs



George
Gibson



Adam
Glaub



Clint
Goodpaster
Senior Album



Quinn
Graves



Caleb
Green



Ruby
Griffith



Quinton
Grossman



Samantha
Grote



Audrey
Hall



Nathan
Hall



Christian
Hanson



Jenna
Harmeyer



Ryan
Harmeyer



Breanna
Hartman



Caleb
Hartsock



Madison
Hatcher



Samantha
Heidlage



Grace
Heppner



Kira
Hertel



Erin
Ison



Blake
Jennewein



Grant
Johnson



Cassandra
Jones



Austin
King



Thor
King



Morgan
Kinnard



Jacob
Koehne



Tiffany
Kurtz



Brandon
Laker



Hunter
Lecher



Molly
Lecher



Cailey
Lee



John
Livers



Katlyn
Lowe



Ethan
Lunsford



Bailey
Lynch



Esther
Martz



Kevin
Mateo



Hannah
Mayer



Erin
McElhoe



Caramon
McGinnis



Olivia
McKnight



Zachary
Mears



Sarah
Meer



Liz
Mendoza



Daniel
Merkel



Austin
Meyer



Kristian
Meyer



Kylee
Meyer



Sarah
Meyer



Clara
Miller



Cheyenna
Moody



John
Moody
Senior Album



Brian
Moorman



Allison
Murray



Kyle
Murray



Brandon
Narwold



Derek
Nobbe



Hunter
Nobbe



Olivia
Nobbe



Leah
Nordmeyer



Levi
Nordmeyer



Joseph
Nunlist



Samantha
Nunlist



Morgan
Oesterling



Patrick
Ollier



Chandni
Patel



Harsh
Patel



Damien
Pelo



Caleb
Pierson



Morgan
Puente



Gabrielle
Raab



David
Reed



John
Reer



Hunter
Reverman



Karly
Reverman



Hannah
Rodgers



Kelsey
Rodgers



Abigail
Roell



Cody
Roleson



Ramon
Romero



Spencer
Rose



Caleb
Roth



Madison
Schloemer



McKayla
Schloemer



Paige
Schuman



Luke
Schwegman



Benjamin
Schwettman



Dylan
Scripture



Heidi
Shaw



Tyler
Shupe



Clare
Siebert



Kent
Siefert



Macy
Simon



Lillie
Sitterding



Russell
Stenger



Emma
Stevens



Matthew
Taylor



Destini
Taylor-Fathman



Cassidy
Teeters



Eric
Tekulve



Jack
Tonges



Timothy
Tunny
Senior Album



Isak
Turner



Chance
Vankirk



Elizabeth
Vest



Casey
Volk



Wade
Volk



Samual
Waechter



Christian
Weberding



Miranda
Weberding



Molly
Weigel



Elizabeth
Weiler



Emily
Weiler



Christopher
Weisenbach



Maria
Wessel



Ashley
Wildman



Brittney
Wildman



Emily
Williamson



Seth
Williamson



Jacob
Wilson



Kent
Wilson



Madison
Winters



Hannah
Wintz



Justin
Wirth



Branden
Wolter



Karsen
Worthington



Wushuang
Yang



Jennifer
Zins



Samuel
Zins

Not Photographed:

Michael Pigg
Marjorie Reed
Regan Rodela
Clay Yeaton

Senior



Most Attractive
Luke Forbeck and Lauren Eckstein



Class Rebel
David Reed and Cassandra Jones



Class Couple
Erin McElhoe and Austin Meyer



Class Clowns
Brandon Laker and Morgen Puente



Class Flirts
Abigail Roell and John Livers

Personalities



Best Laugh

Caleb Hartsock and Colette Bloemker



Class Brownie

Madison Schloemer and Kevin Bedel



Most Likely to Succeed

Sophia Fledderman and Kent Wilson



Class Klutz

JP Ehrman and Madison Winters



Best Person to Bring Home to Your Parents

Emily Weiler and Connor Bell



Grace Heppner and Zach Mears



Most Likely to Marry for Money
Ruby Griffith and Wade Volk



Couple that Should Have Been

Samantha Heidlage and JP Ehrman



Most Artistic
Elizabeth Weiler and Quinn Graves



Best Eyes
Erin McElhoe and Austin Meyer



Best Smile

Sarah Canady and Shawn Czerniak



Most likely to be Late to Graduation

Shane Belter and Layken Caplinger



Best Dressed

Heidi Shaw and Hunter Reverman

Best Hair

Maria Wessel and Clay Yeaton



Most Athletic

Mary Elizabeth Elkins and Jacob Wilson



Most Likely to be Famous

Seth Williamson and
Olivia McKnight

Senior Personalities



Most Likely to Fall Asleep in Class

Morgan Oesterling and William Dong



Most Changed

McKayla Schloemer and Aidan Bell



Happiest

Molly Weigel and Justin Garcia



Most Likely to Have a Good Time

Casey Volk and Derek Davidson



Most Sarcastic

Leo Enneking and Jenna Harmeyer



Most Dependable

Sarah Meer and Harsh Patel



Most Outspoken

John Reer and Lexi Hatcher



Best Personality

Jacob Koehne and Lauren Caplinger



Most Musically Talented

Adam Glaub and Gabrielle Raab



Best Bromance

Jack Chaffee and Dylan Scripture

Most Likely to stay in Batesville

Hunter Nobbe and Molly Lecher



Most Likely to Surprise Everyone at Reunions

Zach Garcia and Merissa Gerdowsky

Senior Personalities

what's YOUR Favorite High School Memory?



Justin Garcia

"Freshman baseball; we only won one game, but the last game was really fun. There was a double rainbow."



Lauren Ekstein

"Cruising with my friends, listening to music."



Luke Forbeck

"Post Friday night football games because we would always go back to someone's house after the game to hang out."



Mrs. Grimsley

"Working on the yearbook, that was a blast; I had a great time working on it for two years."



Ms. Siefert

"After my senior year, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery took our entire friend group on a week-long trip to Hilton Head."



Kira Hertel

"Coming from St. Louis, it was fun to get something different and being around so many people with school spirit."



Jacob Koehne

"Winning track sectionals for the first time in thirty years was pretty cool, and we had a dance battle in the parking lot after."



Seth Williamson

"The regional football game; that's about as good as high school gets."



Mr. Satchwill

"Every Saturday night we would watch Saturday Night Live, and junior year we did a skit from Saturday Night Live for our variety show."

[Story by: Maddie Pierson and Baylee Rohlfing
Design by: Anna Sing and Emma Gausman]

Stop and Smell the Roses

Story by: Jill Hartman
Design by: Samantha Heidlage

You knock on the door of your favorite teacher's classroom. As you open the door and walk in, all the students are staring at you. Mr. Allen quiets the class and begins to explain how the Rose Ceremony will work. Your palms start sweating as the nerves kick in. You start to read your letter to the teacher. Half-way through you look up at the teacher who's tearing up, and you start to cry, too.

The Rose Ceremony is a unique program that takes place at Batesville High School. The top 20 seniors pick a teacher who has helped influence their life in a positive way. The top 20 seniors take a day of school to walk around and read letters to the teachers they chose. They read them the letter and present them with a rose. Agriculture teacher Cassie Wallpe shared her thoughts on the rose ceremony, "I think the Rose Ceremony is a really neat thing. Some teachers take it for granted, some teachers take offense to it, but I think it's the chance for those students to go ahead and give back to those teachers that have given to them, so I think it's a wonderful opportunity."

All of the students have worked very hard to keep their top 20 spot to be able to participate in the Rose Ceremony. Senior Elizabeth Weiler said, "Work ethic is very important when you are trying to get in the top 20. You have to be very dedicated to your studies." Senior Claire Siebert gave her rose to Charlie Schuck. Siebert gave her rose to Schuck because, "I think you can definitely tell that he is very dedicated to teaching, and he always makes class fun, so I just like that I can always look forward to going to his class."

A few of the seniors left some advice for underclassmen who wish to participate in the Rose Ceremony. Weiler said, "The biggest thing is make sure you're dedicated to your schoolwork. It's very hard to be in the top 20 of your class, especially when people are taking very different and very demanding schedules. Just be dedicated to your studies and always be open to asking for help when you need it."



TEARS. Senior McKayla Schloemer hugs Cassie Wallpe after reading her an emotional letter. The two have become very close these last four years. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)

LAUGHS. Senior Claire Siebert makes a few comical remarks towards her rose recipient, Charlie Schuck. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)

ADMIRATION. Senior Erin McElhoe shares her thoughts of Kay Grimsley as a teacher. She expresses how important she is to her. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)

HUGS. Senior Molly Weigel embraces Donna Hoeing after reading her a sentimental letter. Weigel and Hoeing share a special bond created by Weigel's amazing baking skills. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)



Freedom Fighters

Story/Design
by:
Lexi Hatcher

Letting go of your little girl, you grab your duffel and board the plane. It's time to go. Your eyes fill with tears, not knowing when you'll see your family next. You wave one last time before the door closes and the plane takes off. A new adventure awaits as you begin to serve and honor your country. This is one experience with which many entering the armed forces are familiar.

From the roaring gunfire to the sleepless nights, there are many fears that accompany entering the military. Senior Nathan Hall said, "I'm scared that I will fall behind because of health issues." A fellow classmate of Hall's, Leah Nordmeyer, also has fears for the services. Nordmeyer said, "I think the hardest and scariest part will be the distance between my family and I." Along with emotional fears, there are physical fears. Senior Destini-Taylor Fathman said, "My biggest fear is the ruck march. The ruck march is when they drop you out in the middle of the woods for six days, and you are practically forced to live off the land."

Even though the services may hold unknown fears, there are many things future soldiers look forward to. Taylor-Fathman said, "Yes, I'm excited. I am just because there will be a lot of benefits for me and my family in the long run. I can do a couple things at once. I'll be able to prepare for my career, help provide for my family, and I can see different parts of the world." Hall shared a different excitement and said, "I am extremely excited for the services because I'll be preparing for my future and career. It's all just extra training and preparation for war and combat."

This is it. Your heart races as the plane touches down. As you depart the plane with your duffel in hand, thoughts begin to race. You walk into the terminal; your eyes begin to fill with tears as you see your family. Your little girl runs and leaps into your arms, and tears run down your face. You're finally home.



Nathan Hall
U.S. Navy
Basic Training: Michigan



Destini Taylor-Fathman
Army National Guard
Basic Training: Ft. Jackson, S.C.



Leah Nordmeyer
Coast Guard or Navy
Basic Training: Unknown

Not Pictured:
Levi Nordmeyer: Army or Navy
Basic Training: Unknown

Casey Volk: Air Force
Basic Training: Unknown

Major Dawn Campbell



Major Dawn Campbell is not only a teacher, but she is also a soldier.

In 1994, Campbell made the decision to serve her country. Campbell said, "I'm a firm believer that those who can, should. Those who can teach should, those who can serve in the military should. Those who can be in the military should do it; not everyone is cut out for it. Whatever that thing should be." Some students enter for pride, others enter because it is in the family blood. Campbell said, "I entered the military partly for the adventure; it has been a wild ride for 21 years."

"The hardest part about being in the military is life goes on without you. My kids were growing up. I missed birthdays. I missed anniversaries; it was hard. I will say, this is the only time as an adult you don't have to take care of yourself. They do it for you. I had to focus on my job and health."

Campbell said, "For those entering the military, DON'T EVER PASS UP AN OPPORTUNITY TO TRAIN. Go anywhere they want you to and do anything they want you to. STAY IN, 20 years goes by faster than you think."

Sporting Seniors

Story/Design
by:
Elizabeth Weiler

Senior year is a time for memories with your friends and peers. It is the time for senior nights, final sporting events, and moments that last a lifetime. For four sports teams, Volleyball, Girls' Basketball, Boys' Basketball, and Wrestling, only one senior in each respective team created those last memories. Sophia Fledderman, Samantha Heidlage, Jake Flaspohler, and John Moody are all excited about what the future holds, but as they reminisce about their high school careers, they are reminded of the good and bad times.

Volleyball senior Fledderman emphasizes, "You remember the memories and the small things, not the wins or losses." Statistically, all four seniors did not feel as though their seasons lived up to their expectations, but they plan on continuing playing in an

intramural league or on the practice teams in college.

Girls' Basketball senior Heidlage gives one piece of advice to future senior athletes: "I would tell them to not take what they

have for granted because senior year goes so fast... Live in the moment, and get out there and be involved."

Flaspohler, Boys' Basketball senior, explains that he will miss playing in front of crowds the most after graduation. "We had the best student section we have had during my 17 years in the program," explains Boys' Basketball Coach Aaron Garrett, "[Having seniors] does affect everything because seniors are bigger and stronger since they are older than everyone else. Also, if you have a lot of seniors, they have played together for years, which is a big asset to a team."

Moody, Wrestling senior, sums up the overall thoughts and feelings of all four seniors: "(Being the only senior) made me overall feel good. It taught me leadership roles and how my performance can affect everybody as a whole and not just myself."

Throughout high school sporting events, especially the last season as a senior, it feels as if time stands still during games, where outside responsibilities and worries run away as fast as they can. That is something that these four seniors in this extremely unique situation will forever treasure from their high school careers.



SENIOR SAVERS



"Make sure you leave a mark on your way out, in a good way."



"My advice is--don't procrastinate."

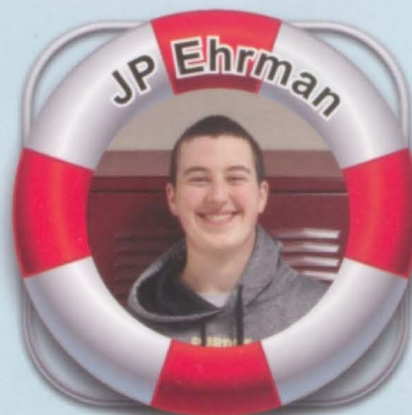


"Try not to cry when things get stressful."



"Keep your GPA up; you've worked all these years. Don't let it slip."

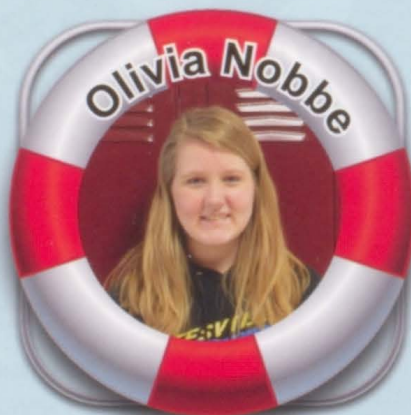
"What's your advice for incoming seniors?"



"Honestly, take easier classes and recoup. It's a good year to lay back and take it easy, but still apply yourself."



"Don't give up. At times it can be hard and you can want to just get through it, but keep trying your best."



"Enjoy your senior year. It will be over before you realize it."



"My advice is to keep up with your school work and don't get behind!"

Tips from the Class of 2016 on surviving your senior year.

Story and Design by:
Lexi Hatcher



"A good stress reliever is to work out and exercise."



"A quick trip to Skyzone is a fun stress reliever."



"I play video games for stress relief."

"How do you relieve stress?"



"I relieve stress by sleeping and drinking coffee."



"For stress relief I lay on my hammock and listen to music."



"I watch Netflix; sometimes I run."



"I eat when I get stressed."



"I do yoga and read books for stress relief."

senior

Ticket to Tomorrow

Story and
design by:
Elizabeth
Weiler

Saturday, May 28, 2016, marked the closing of chapters for 194 seniors as they walked across the stage, ending their high school careers. Excitement buzzed around as the Class of 2016 congregated in the halls and classrooms of BHS for the last time. Classmates reminisced on past memories throughout high school, while looking forward to the next chapters in their lives. Graduate Kent Wilson said, "The most memorable moment in my time in high school was throwing the powder up at the football game in the student section." Fellow classmate Karsen Worthington laughed, "Getting sick and losing tennis sectionals because of my illness was the most memorable moment in high school for me." The seniors laughed and remembered their failures, but also their successes from the past four years. In high school, students learn so much more than subject material. "I think I have changed a lot since freshmen year. I have learned lessons that you don't always get taught in the classroom," said John Reer. Valedictorian Emily Weiler emphasized, "I think that I have become more devoted and structured to following what I needed to get accomplished, but at the same time I think that I am more laid back." Moving on was a common theme throughout the entire ceremony. In her speech Weiler elucidated, "A graduation diploma is a ticket into what life has in store next. It is a ticket into a world that may be unknown, but it is a ticket to any destination that one can imagine." She concluded with one piece of advice: "It doesn't matter where you are going from here, just do the best job you can."

FINAL EXIT. Each student in the Class of 2016 walks out of Batesville High School for the last time. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

HONOR AND TRADITION. Each 2016 senior receives a traditional white rose before graduation. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

TAKING A MOMENT. Graduates look on as they anticipate walking across the stage. (Photo by: Anna Sing)





ONE LAST SONG. The Class of 2016 listens as the Batesville High School Singers perform "Seasons of Love." (Photo by: Anna Sing)

A TICKET. Valedictorian Emily Weiler imparts her advice to her fellow classmates. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

ALMOST THERE. Wushuang Yang looks on in anticipation before she receives her much-earned High School Diploma. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

CELEBRATE. The senior class throws up their graduation caps after being certified as Batesville High School graduates. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Teacher Lauren Siefert directs graduates Jazmin Blanco and Brandon Adams to begin walking into the gymnasium to the Graduation Ceremony. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

AND WE BEGIN. The Class of 2016 looks on as Principal Andy Allen welcomes everyone to graduation. (Photo by: Anna Sing)





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Class of 2017



Kyle
Addison



Shelby
Aylor



James
Baker



Joseph
Barr



Derek
Barrett



Lillian
Bates



Nathan
Batta



Kathryn
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Nathan
Bedel



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Faustin
Bloemker



Lacie
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Jackson
Bowser



Aaron
Brandt



Zachary
Britton



Cortney
Broughton



Michael
Brown



Garrett
Burkhardt



Anthony
Butz



Mikayla
Carpenter



Anna
Cassidy



Haley
Chaffee



Jacob
Christie



Hunter
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Casey
Copeland



Kristin
Covert



Hannah
Cox



Arrin
Crowell



Josephine
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Trent
Davis



Michael
Deal



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Dreyer



Samuel
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Suzanne
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Kyle
Emsweller



Mitchell
Esser



Hunter
Fetters



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Flaspohler



Anne
Freese



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Trevor
Gartenman



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Kaytlin
Gibbs



Destinee
Goehring



Savannah
Gordon



Dion
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Hammerstrom



Nicholas
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Carrie
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Julia
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Caroline
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He's Got Skii-lls

Story by:
Audrey Weigel, Cortney Widener, and
Maddie Pierson

You are skiing down the hill when you start to feel your senses come alive. Your sight is extremely focused so you know what move to make next. The sense of touch in your feet is at an all-time high because feeling the terrain below you is extremely important.

"When you are going really fast it only takes one small adjustment of where your skis are at that could cause an accident and possibly serious injury," said junior Sam Dunbar. He does not have to worry, though, because skiing is when he becomes completely focused.

"He likes to try new stuff a lot. He's not afraid of getting hurt," said senior Nathan Hall, about Dunbar. Dunbar started skiing as a freshman in high school after seeing his brother do it.

"My older brother skied, and I did it once when I was a kid and loved it," said Dunbar. He enjoys competing and skiing about twice a week during the season. Dunbar is clearly a dedicated skier to drive to Perfect North, his usual skiing place, twice a week.

Mark Limardo, another one of Dunbar's skiing friends, met Dunbar through a youth group called Young Life, and Limardo believes that skiing has impacted Dunbar's life in a positive way. He said, "Camaraderie with other dudes and competitive spirit drives him to do better." Hall also would agree it has changed Dunbar positively.

Hall said, "It has definitely made him a bit more open-minded about some of our abilities on and off the slopes." Both skiing and Limardo influence Dunbar. Limardo encourages Dunbar from the sides. Limardo said, "I build him up with encouraging words like, 'Can you get any more snow in your jacket?' 'Maybe next time.' 'Works better if you don't throw your skis.'"

Although skiing has played a major role in Dunbar's life, he does not want to pursue it as a career. He only enjoys doing it for entertainment with his friends and, at times, he thrives at a competition. The experiences and memories he made will likely stick with him throughout his whole life.



Dunbar Grinds the Rail

Dunbar tackles his new tricks on the rail at Perfect North Slopes. He uses all his focus to decide what unique and original stunts he can accomplish next. Dunbar tried to go to Perfect North once or twice a week in the winter to perfect these tricks. (Photo Provided By: Sam Dunbar)

Class of 2018



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Katryna
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Robert
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Tori
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Gowdy



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Greene



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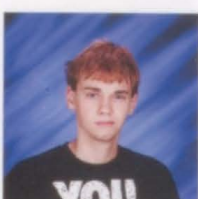
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Tia
McConnell



Andrew
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Cameron
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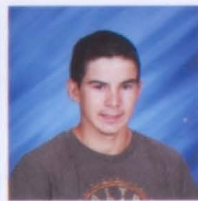
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Wooldridge for the **WIN**

[Story by: Maddie Pierson]

Imagine you're cold and tired and have to run three miles to the beach. The beach, you think, sounds like fun. When you get to the beach you're told to get in the water. No problem, you think. Then they tell you get out and roll in the sand AND do push-ups. It does not sound like fun anymore. This is just what Jackson Wooldridge does when he goes to Navy Wrestling Camp in Annapolis, Maryland for one week at the end of June.

Wooldridge said the hardest part about camp is the "daily grind."

"We worked out four times a day for two hours," Wooldridge said. That rigor lasts an entire week, something only the most strong-minded young adults can handle. Wooldridge certainly meets this criterion. His dad describes him as "determined, tough, and focused," and his camp instructor describes him as "hard-working, dedicated, and committed." It is clear that Wooldridge has what it takes to endure the camp and be a great wrestler.

While Wooldridge's camp instructor describes the camp as "transformational," Wooldridge has always had a drive for competing. When he was younger he enjoyed martial arts and even had a black belt in Tae Kwon Do. It was not until middle school that he decided to wrestle and found a passion for it.

Wooldridge says he looks forward to going back again next year to "challenge himself" because he is going to attend the camp for two weeks instead of one this year. So, this

summer while you're lounging on the beach, think of Wooldridge who will be working hard and getting ready to wrestle.



WANTING THE WIN. Wooldridge eyes his opponent, planning his next move. He is focused and ready for anything the opponent might throw at him. Wooldridge said, "Wrestling, in my opinion, is one of the hardest, if not hardest, high school sports because of the amount of endurance, strength, and technique it requires." Although he finds it hard, he also said, "The amount of work put into the sport will pay off when you win. Getting your hand raised is one of the best feelings in the world." (Photo provided by: Jackson Wooldridge)

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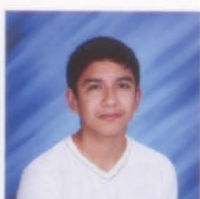
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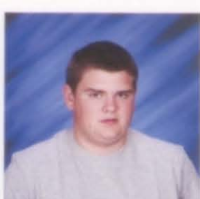
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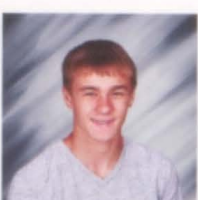
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"It's Not Just a Boy Sport."

[Story by: Vanessa Alvarez, photo provided by Stephanie Nobbe]

As you sit on your school bleachers watching a football game, every player is fast and enthusiastic, but there is one who catches your eye. They are quick, dodging tackles left and right; then they score a touchdown. You watch them jog out to the sideline, and as they take off their helmet, you realize the player who impressed you has long brown hair.

"They are surprised, sometimes happy. One time during the game, I scored a touchdown, and the other boys on the opposing team yelled at each other for letting a girl score a touchdown," freshman football player Stephanie Nobbe said.

Her teammates describe her as fast, quick, and good at football. Freshman Trey Heidlage said Nobbe is "tougher than most of the team."

Nobbe plays her positions as defensive back and wide receiver. However, freshman year is Nobbe's last year playing football as she wishes to participate in other sports next fall.

As Nobbe's football career comes to an end, her participation and dedication will forever change the team's perspective. As freshman Devin Scripture said, "It shows us that girls can play a sport with us. It's not just a boy sport."



Faculty



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Helena
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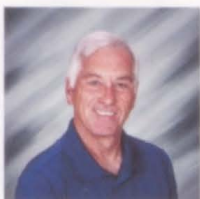
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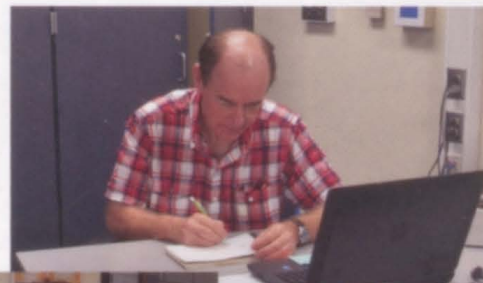
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Jonathan Porter
Kayla Ryle
Dawn Spurlock
Eric Stauffer
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New Faces

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Paul Satchwill



Q: How was your first day as a new teacher?
A: "Scary, but I also found that it was natural."

Q: What is it like being a new teacher?
A: "Very interesting and easy to communicate with students."

Rodger Lu



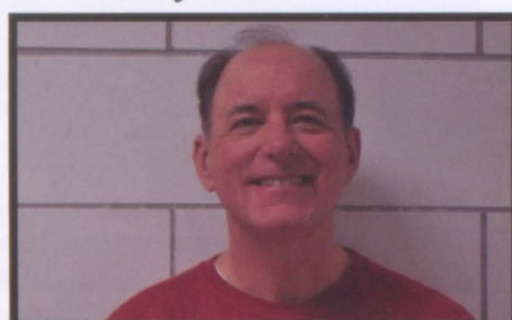
Alex Wilburn



Q: What are you most passionate about in your job?
A: "Making sure students learn through application and have work through the results."

Q: What are you most passionate about in your job?
A: "Trying to give students the tools to succeed in our ever-emerging technological world."

Tim Mauzy



Bret McFall



Q: What made you want to become a teacher?
A: "I love helping people."

Q: What made you want to become a teacher?
A: "The opportunity to impact as many people as possible."

Justin Tucker



Jon Porter



Q: How was your first day?
A: "I told my wife it was kind of like putting a straw on a fire hydrant and opening it, just an over-load of stuff."

Q: Did you teach anywhere else before coming to Batesville?
A: "I taught at Spencer-Owen Community Schools, White River Valley Jr./Sr. High School, and Franklin Central High School."

Kirbee Gerkin



Legen....dary

[Story/Design and Photo by :
Lexi Hatcher]

The year 2015 marks Coach Eric Heppner's 20th and final year of coaching. Heppner coached from 1996-2015. He has coached 20 seasons. His overall record is 148-83. He led the Bulldogs to numerous Eastern Indiana Athletic Conference championships and eight sectional titles.

This year, Heppner and his team tied the school record for most wins, 11-2. Heppner has had a positive impact on his players throughout his career. Heppner said, "When I attended Batesville High School, I played football and wrestled. I had the same coach, Jeff Scalf, for both. The experience was extremely positive for me. I was motivated to try to have the same positive effect (through coaching) on athletes my coach had on me."

Heppner has been the emblem of BHS football for two decades. Heppner said, "I think the reason I have coached for so long is because it is fun for me. I want to enjoy myself, and usually I do. I can be intense when needed, ask any player. I enjoy being a coach."

Football does more than just keep someone in shape. It is a sport that teaches integrity and makes memories. As Heppner kicks off a new chapter of his life, he will carry the fond memories of his prodigious football career. Heppner said, "I will now have the opportunity to discover life without coaching, as Coach

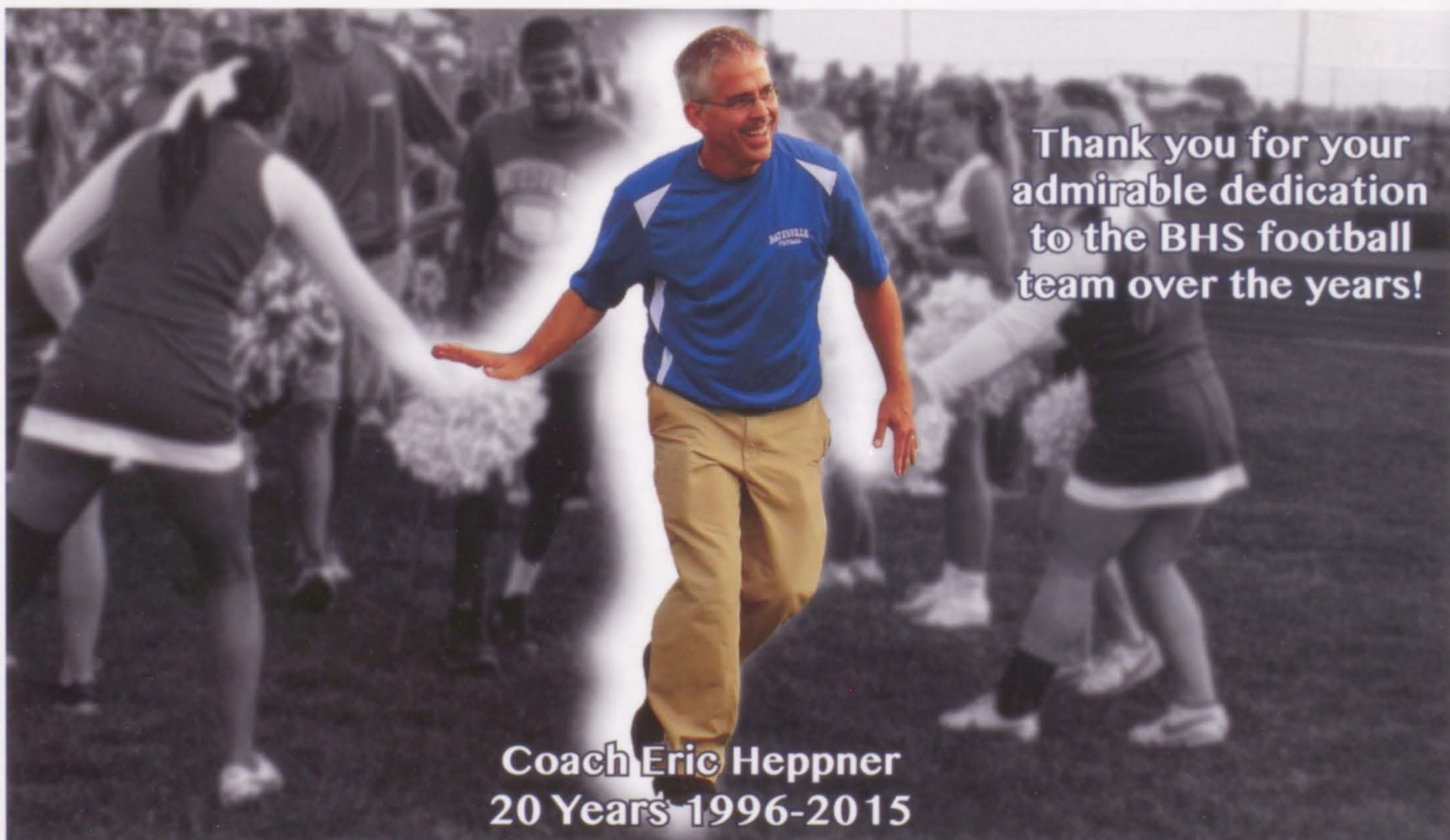
Hunter, Coach Nobbe, Coach Ollier, Coach Ploeger, and I are retiring." He continues, "Retrospectively, I can't imagine my life without Batesville football from 1996 to 2015. It has been an absolute blast. I've loved the relationships with the players and the coaches. My life is richer for it." Coach Steve Ollier said, "Heppner and all of the coaches have done an amazing job with the players. Heppner never gave up on them, no matter how bad it looked. He would always find something to ignite the fire the boys needed." Athletic Director Bryan Helvie said, "It is going to be a big change for BHS football now that he is leaving. Heppner has embodied the image of BHS football since he started coaching."

Many players are excited and nervous to see what the new coach has in store for the present Bulldogs. Heppner has high expectations for his former team and players. Heppner said, "With an excellent off-season of hard work in the weight room, I believe the 2016 team can be a surprisingly successful season for Batesville football."

Coach Heppner will go out on top this year. He wrapped up the season with a Sectional 30 Championship, defeating the Lawrenceburg Tigers.

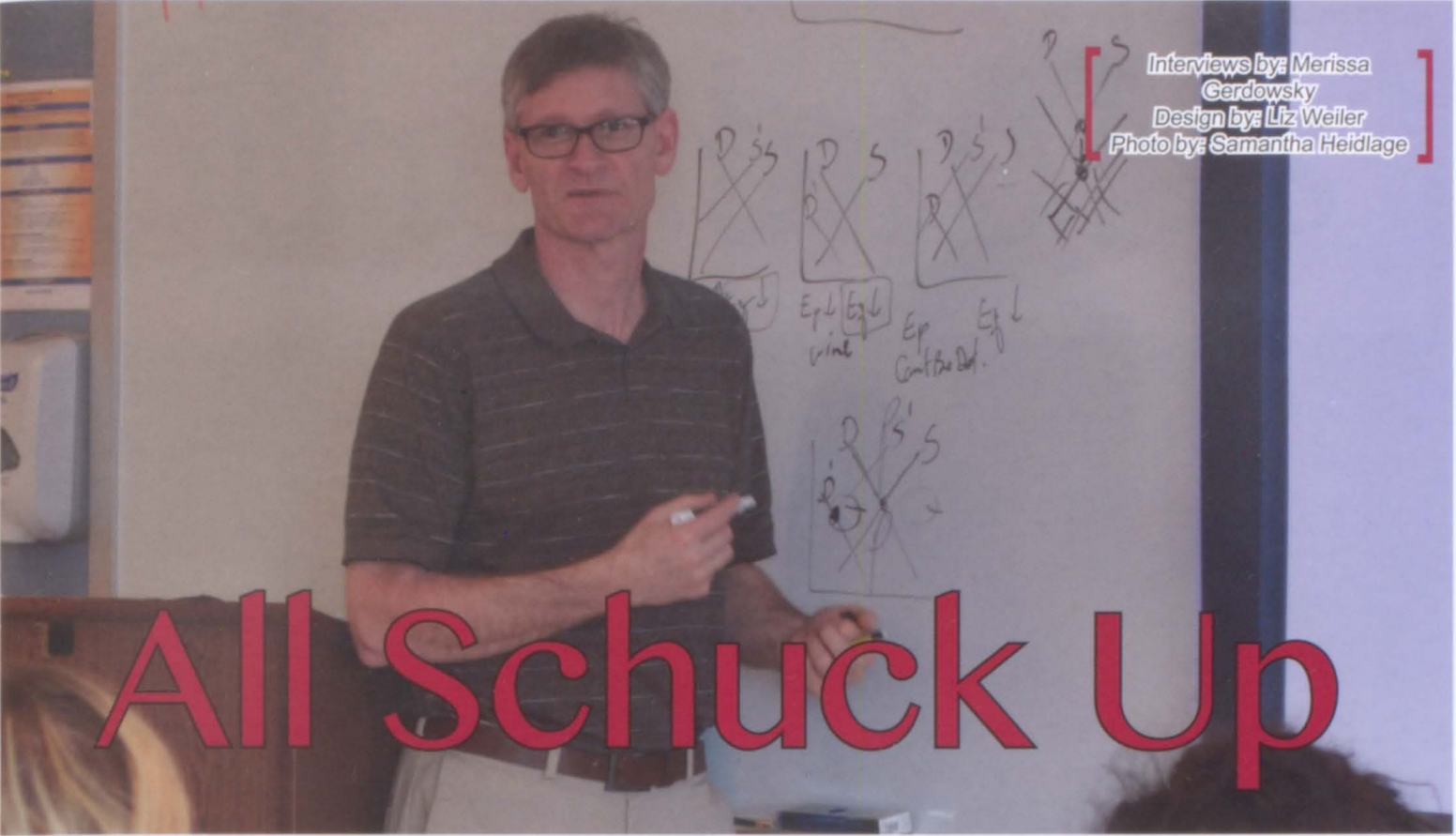
As Coach Heppner leaves his legacy behind, BHS wishes him the best of luck in his future.

Congratulations on a successful career, Coach Heppner!



**Thank you for your
admirable dedication
to the BHS football
team over the years!**

**Coach Eric Heppner
20 Years 1996-2015**



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All Schuck Up

Late winter is awards season. The Oscars. The Grammys. This year, the Batesville Chamber of Commerce presented another special accolade, Educator of the Year, to Charlie Schuck.

"I look up to him as a role model because of the way he presents himself to his students, and I'd like to be like that when I'm older," said senior Zach Mears. Schuck inspired Mears in Economics class to begin investing early, a skill many students do not learn until later in life.

Schuck, who has taught at Batesville High School for thirty years, said that he has always had a passion to help students learn and think and loves what he is doing.

Senior Breanna Hartman likes Schuck's wisdom and intelligence and the fact that the Psychology, Economics, and US History teacher is a great role model. Schuck also inspired Hartman to save money for the future.

Mears and Hartman, who both describe Schuck as "punny" because of his goofy puns, believe Schuck earned the award because he really cares about his students, has fun while teaching, and wants to help his students succeed in any way he can.

"Mr. Schuck has made a positive impact on his students on a daily basis," said English Teacher Kay Grimsley. Grimsley shared that Mr. Schuck also helps teachers with his positive attitude, suggestions, and guidance at school.

"He is a leader among the staff, and the students enjoy his laid-back, yet engaging teaching style," said Principal Andy Allen, who has known Schuck 15 years and was his mentee teacher in 2001. Allen shared that Schuck has a conscious impact on BHS, and he relies on Schuck's leadership.

Students, colleagues, and administrators alike agree Schuck is deserving of this award, which was something of a surprise to the recipient. Schuck was a bit stunned when he found out he won and at first thought he had simply won Bulldog Bucks.

BHS students, staff, and the local community look forward to Charlie Schuck teaching many more years.

"When I graduate, I will miss having him as the kind of teacher that I feel like I can speak freely with," said Mears.

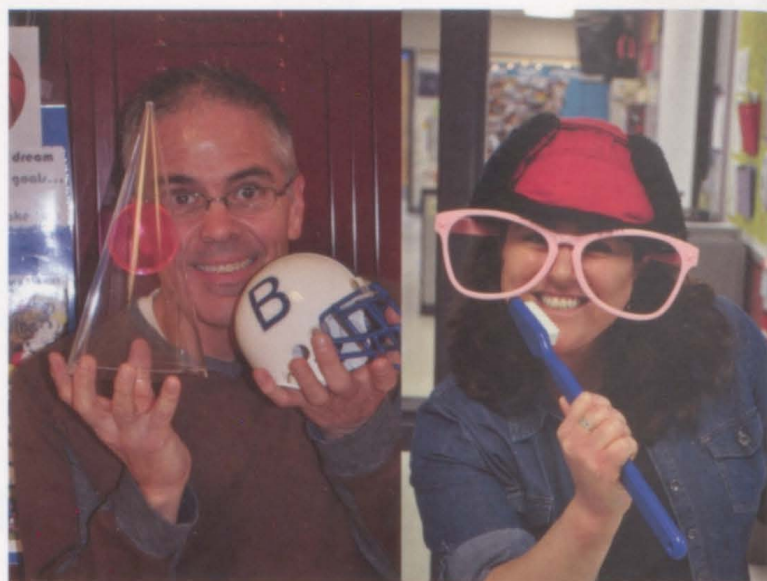
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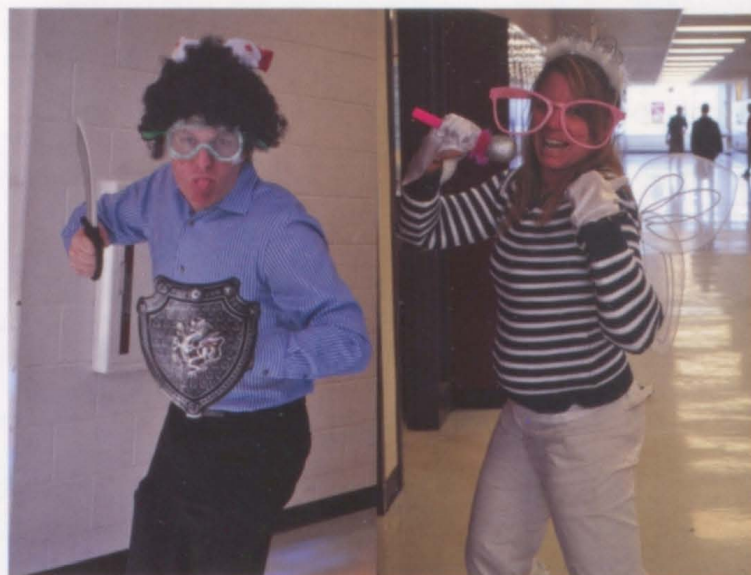
Best Smile: Darrick Cox and Katie Hartman



Best Personality: Eric Heppner and Taira Lynch



Best Dressed: Paul Satchwill and Emily Weberding



Staff Clown: Charlie Raab and Lisa Gausman



Best Classroom Activities: Jay Gerkin and Cathy Martini



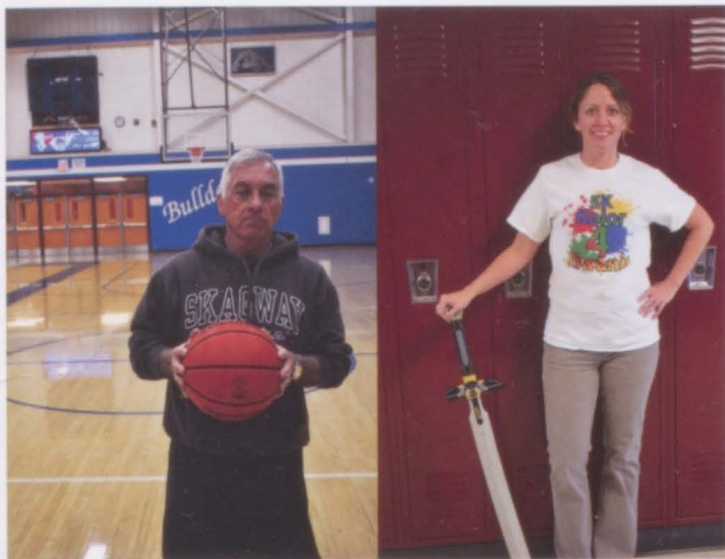
Superlatives



Most Inspiring: Charlie Raab and Donna Hoeing



Best Hair: Kyle Huntman and Lauren Siefert



Most Athletic: Randy Records and Rose Lacey



Most Likely to Become Famous: Eric Stauffer and Alex Wilburn

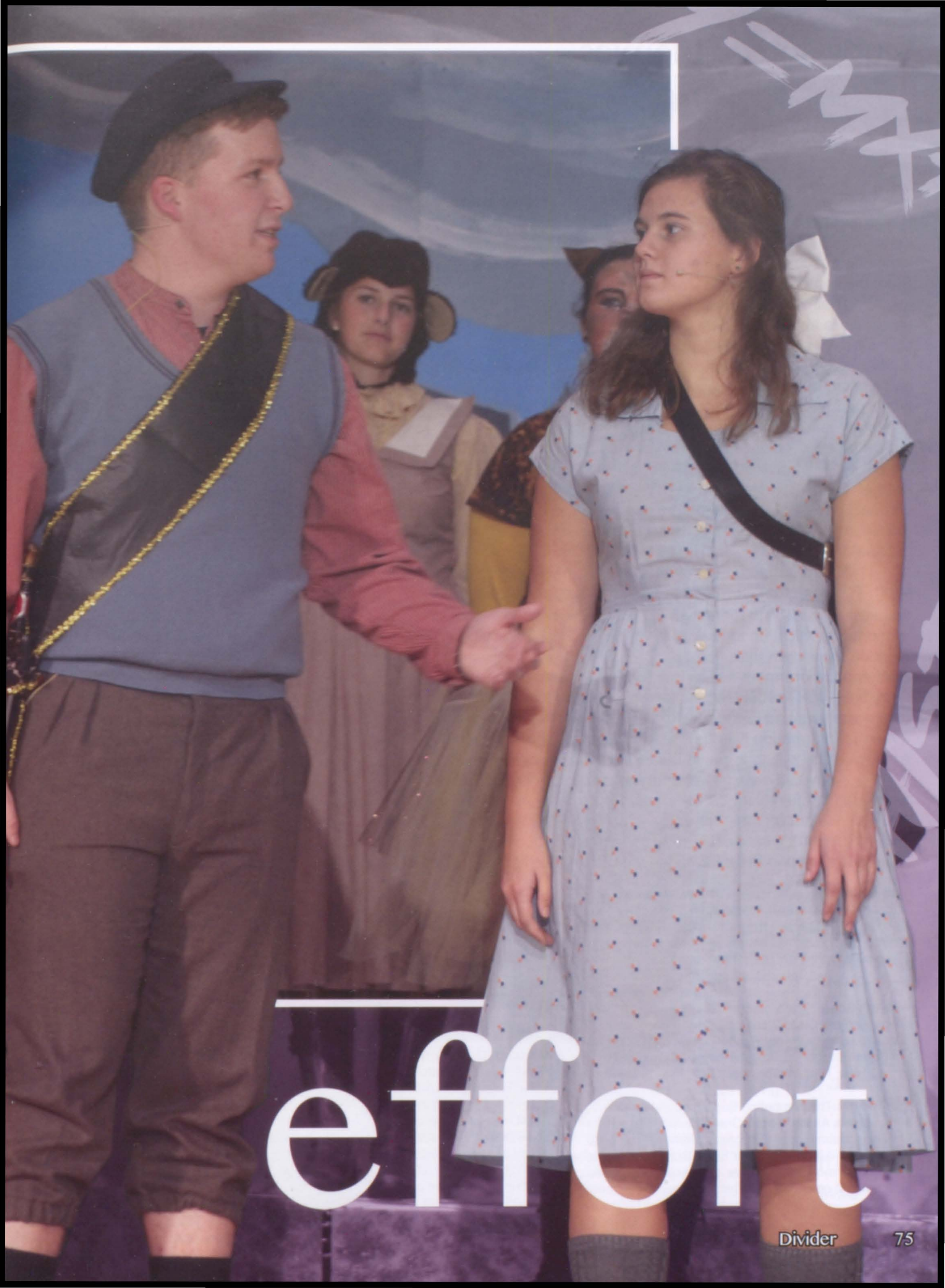


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State of Mind

Two years ago, Batesville's academic team fell short of state qualifications. Last year, Batesville sent one squad – social studies – to state. And this year, Batesville sent three different squads to state-level competition - with one even taking home the Class 2 Social Studies championship.

Their winning streak is nothing short of incredible: three teams were able to compete on the state level. "We really thought that was a pretty lofty goal," said co-advisor Katy Tincher. In their divisions, the Science team came in fourth, Interdisciplinary in third, and Social Studies in first. Their many wins didn't come without effort, though. "The content is very wide, especially in the pre-seasons," said Science captain and senior Derek Nobbe. "There's a lot to study for." However, co-advisor Kay Grimsley has faith in their capability: "We have some highly intelligent kids... Their retention level is amazing to me," she said. Even in the preseason - the fall competitions - Batesville's team came out on top, winning the EIAC overall competition and surpassing all other schools in the southern Indiana area.

Their phenomenal growth, however, hasn't come without effort. The work that members put into the academic team – the weekly practices, the monthly meets, even assigned reading or team-related homework – can seem like an intense amount of dedication to devote to what could essentially be boiled down to "extra school." But for members, the team is much more than that. "It's a way for brainpower to compete," said junior fine arts squad member Lacie Bowling. Said sophomore math squad member Coleman Jennewein, "Academic team is like the varsity football for nerds." Others are in it for the lessons school doesn't teach: "I stay...because it teaches good leadership and teamwork, different subjects you learn outside of class," said senior and math squad co-captain Hannah Rodgers. For many, however, the information itself is a reason to stay. "You have to have...students who are passionate about their content area, who are willing to put in the time," said Tincher.

Above all else, however, Academic Team is just that – a team. To win, says senior English and interdisciplinary squad captain Kent Wilson, "you have to have people who work together, who want to be there." Said English and science squad member and senior Austin Meyer, "Our team camaraderie is grade-A."

Despite what people may think, the academic team is a club that goes beyond the label "extra school." The team goes beyond the information they learn. "I've really grown to love it," said Wilson. "It's a lot of fun, it really is."

Sit Back: The social studies squad, made up of seniors Kent Wilson and Adam Glaub, and sophomore Ben Craft, lean back in their chairs before their round begins. Though a meet seems like it would be a high-pressure environment, most team members are fairly relaxed throughout the competition.

(Photo by: Emma Stevens)

High Score: The victorious Social Studies squad, who won the Class 2 championship in their subject. Back row: advisor Katy Tincher, Tyler Ralston, Adam Glaub, Derek Nobbe, advisor Kay Grimsley. Front row: Kent Wilson, Ben Craft, Kyle Emsweller.

(Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)

Bookworm: The competing English squad members, seniors Austin Meyer, Grace Heppner, and Kent Wilson, debate over the correct answer at the state qualifier: the Academic Super Bowl. During the spring season, most meets serve as "practice runs," and aren't official competitions. This, however, is the meet all that practice has been for.

(Photo by: Emma Stevens)



Absorbing: During a spring meet, the fine arts B-team – juniors Lacie Bowling and Alyssa Enneking, and sophomore Janvi Patel – watches the competition closely. B-teams are members of each squad who do not compete in the official competition, but use the competitions to practice their own skills on the sidelines. (Photo by: Emma Stevens)



Tough Competition: The competing members of the science squad, seniors Austin Meyer and Derek Nobbe and junior Tyler Ralston, struggle over a question at a spring-season meet. While the going wasn't always easy, the team ultimately made it to state competition alongside social studies and interdisciplinary. (Photo by: Emma Stevens)



Story by: Jen Ehrman
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A New Hope in a word

"Safe Passage is..."



WHAT YOU CAN DO. T-Shirts for the Safe Passage club represent respect and the ability to make a difference in one's own life and in the lives of many others. (Photo by: Jen Ehrman)

PICK & CHOOSE. Safe Passage volunteer Samantha Taylor holds out a bag full of questions on colored cards on Mix-Up Day, an event designed to learn more about other students. Students would take a card, find someone else with the same color card, and ask them the listed questions, such as "Cats or dogs?" or "If there was one place you could live, where would it be?" (Photo by: Jen Ehrman)

GATHER AROUND. Juniors Carrisa Werner and Sylvia Phillips, senior Olivia McKnight, and visiting Safe Passage volunteers Samantha Taylor and Allen Benker all wait to hand out baked goods on Mix-Up Day. If students returned their cards and told the volunteers what they learned, they got their pick of pastries. (Photo by: Jen Ehrman)

ATTENTION, PLEASE. Freshman Hayley Diaz reads off her card on Deed Day as students listen in on what she has to say about good deeds that can be done around the school for someone, such as filling their water bottle or simply opening the door for them. (Photo by: Jen Ehrman)

DEED OF THE DAY. Safe Passage members travel from classroom to classroom passing out deeds to involve the whole school in doing good things for others. Brenda Meyer even pauses her preparations to make someone's day better. (Photo by: Jen Ehrman)



"Safe Passage is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping individuals and families live strong, safe lives that are free of violence." This is the mission statement of Safe Passage, a statement which embodies their goals for a better Batesville and a better community. Their club at BHS helps with educating and informing students and others about domestic violence in the community, in schools, and in families. Safe Passage is important because "it shows awareness for domestic violence, and it shows the younger generation ways to prevent it for the future," said club member and junior Nikki Elkins.

"Safe Passage does not only focus on abusive homes and violence, but also on creating a safe, stable, nurturing relationship in families," said organization volunteer Samantha Taylor. Many don't realize that not all homes are perfect and may appear to have that stable, loving and caring relationship outside of the violence. "It's good to know about and learn so if you or anyone else ever needs it you can inform them about what they can do to help them," said junior Kurtis Koury.

"[Safe Passage] has helped a lot of people in bad relationships that you don't see," said Elkins. The club creates unique ways to help prevent and deal with this violence by having activities that relate to the message of Safe Passage. For example, they organized the Mix Up, an event in which people sit with a new group at lunch and get to know them better. They also hosted a bake sale with information on the bags of food that tell about how people can help someone out of violence. In general, the Safe Passage club is about doing good deeds for someone in the community just to make their day and make them feel better about themselves.

"Inspiring."

— junior Carrisa Werner

"Friendly."

— junior Kurtis Koury

"Fun-loving."

— junior William Sittlo

"Fun!"

— junior Taylor Meyers

"Life-changing."

— senior Lauren Eckstein

"Thoughtful."

— junior Nikki Elkins

"Encouraging."

— junior Sylvia Phillips

"Fun!"

— junior Rachel Zins

"Caring."

— junior Annie Freese

Starting a Chain Reaction

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"I have this theory that if one person can go out of their way to show compassion, then it will start a chain reaction of the same. People will never know how far a little kindness

can go." Rachel Scott wrote these words in an essay before she died in the Columbine High School shooting. This quote perfectly embodies the message of an organization in her name, Rachel's Challenge. This year, BHS students created a new club: Friends of Rachel, or FOR.

After a convocation hosted by Rachel's Challenge, the student body expressed an interest in starting a club here. "There was a lot of push from the student body, especially initially, from people who wanted to make Batesville more accepting," senior and club president Quinn Graves said. "Our true goal is to be kind to others because you don't know what they're going through," said secretary and senior Claire Bossert.

This kindness manifests itself in a lot of different ways, for example with the Giving Tree Project. The club collected donations from students and teachers and randomly distributed them amongst the student body the SRT before Christmas break. "It's a gift without expecting anything in return," said advisor Arika Burck. The club also plans to do a drive for the Food Pantry and a book drive.

They don't only do large-scale acts of kindness like the Giving Tree. One of the club's themes is of small acts that mean so much more. "We want to have an impact on the world, one person at a time," said Burck. "When one student impacts another in a positive way," said Graves, "that student will impact another." And they practice what they preach: junior Caleb Banks said of the club, "We are all loving toward each other; we all care about each other."

It's clear that FOR Club has already achieved some of its goals. It is already a loving, accepting place where people from all walks of life can be themselves, and it's well on its way to creating a school environment like that, too. Wherever this club may go, one thing is certain: they won't get there alone. As Graves put it, "If a person can go out and be that positive person, for their friends, neighbors, and community – they're already a member."



STEP BY STEP: Friends of Rachel members travel around the school, going from class to class and announcing Giving Tree winners from each room. Their shirts read, "I am going to have an impact on the world," a quote from one of Rachel Scott's diaries. (Photo by: Emma Stevens)

GETTING ORGANIZED:

Senior Damien Pelo reaches over to hand a paper to advisor Arika Burck as they decide which SRT teams of members will go to next. (Photo by: Emma Stevens)



INSPECTION:

Juniors Talia Burgan and Meggan Kraut converse while trying to decide which gifts to choose during the Giving Tree event. (Photo by: Emma Stevens)



TOUGH TO CHOOSE:

Freshman Delaney Leidy-Litmer looks over her choices on the tables in the Guidance office. She's holding a paper chain, a pass given to her in SRT to come down and choose a gift, but also a symbol of the "chain reaction" described by Rachel Scott. (Photo by: Emma Stevens)



THE MOTHERLODE: A wide array of choices were given to the winning students. Over 150 donations from teachers and students gathered into the giant pile spread across three tables in the Guidance office. (Photo by: Emma Stevens)

REGROUP: Senior Damien Pelo and juniors Eli Spurlock and Cassidy Molnar look over their list of winning students to decide where to go next. Handing out paper chains and announcing victors in every SRT class was an arduous process, but one that was worth it to the members of FOR Club. (Photo by: Emma Stevens)

A New and Exciting Experience

There are many new and exciting features about the new Child Development RealCare Babies this year. The updated features will allow students to have more realistic experiences. Teacher Lauren Siefert said, "We have this project to open students' eyes for what it would be like to be a parent right now because they don't know how the baby will be."

Feeding and Taking Care of the Baby

During the RealCare Baby project you have to take care of the baby. Freshman Shawn Redwine said, "You have to figure out the routine of the baby." Sophomore Audrey Amberger said, "You have to change the diaper, feed it, change its clothes, and burp it."

New and Better Features

The new features this year will now act more like a real baby. The babies will act differently than the older ones thanks to all the new updates. Siefert said, "Now they have sensors in their outfits where you can monitor how long they have been sitting in the car seat, and they have registered temperatures."



outfits that need to be changed throughout the day

cries at night when it needs something

can tell how long it has been sitting in its car seat

after feeding the baby, it needs to be burped

needs diaper changed at various times

Experiences With the Babies

Many people have had the experience to take one of the babies home. Several students have a wide variety of experiences. Senior Josie Day said, "The babies were a good experience for mothers-to-be or ones who wish to become a mother, but the babies were more than I expected." Sophomore Audrey Amberger said, "It was awful, I guess. They cried all through the night. You have to get up, and you can't do anything."

In the Future

Senior Josie Day said, "It gets you to understand what it really takes to be a parent." Junior Caroline Moorman said, "It will show me what to expect when I have a real baby." This project lets students know what to expect for the future.

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The Beat of Your Heart

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As you're sitting with the rest of the band, all you can hear is your heart and breathing. Soon you realize everyone has begun to move around and gather their instruments. You look up to the scoreboard

abruptly, realizing it's halftime, and the band director, Mr. Eric Stauffer, is leading the band onto the field. All of your practice and hard work is about to go into one final, amazing moment.

Much of that preparation happened at the annual summer band camp, held this year at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute, Ind. The summer camp provides a fun, very organized setting where band students can learn sets and be ready for parades or any up-coming performances. Senior Damien Pelo said, "It is very structured. We have morning rehearsal, which is an hour to an hour and half, then we eat breakfast. After that, it is morning drill, then lunch, then sections, then

more rehearsal. Then we have a thirty-minute break and dinner."

There is a lot of hard physical work involved at camp. Junior Emma Thomas said, "It is really tiring and involves a lot of work, but it is worth it because you do a lot of fun activities, and you are around your friends. I also worked a lot harder at front ensemble this year. I was working with new people, and there are different ways of memorization and playing the instruments with a new group."

All this discipline during band camp paid off this year during events like the Batesville Holiday Parade, the Aurora Farmer's Fair, the Pumpkin Show, and Batesville's Fireman's Festival.

Pelo said, "The band chooses a song to play that is related to the theme of the parade, and after that we perfect the song, color guard perfects the routine, and then we march the parade route."

Junior Savannah Gordon said what makes all that hard work worth it is "definitely performing...once you've done it for a while people start looking up to you and just getting to see all your hard work pay off in the end."



Sophomore Cody Perdue and junior Kyle Emsweller drum along with the rest of the Brigade. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

DRUMMING UP SAFETY: Senior Blake Jenneweine and junior Spencer Johnson drum along with the band at safety night. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

THREE AMIGOS: Junior Rick Werner, freshman Nick Hanson, and freshman Andy Gutzwiller represent the trumpet section as they show safety in a musical way. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

TRUE COLORS: Sophomore Ashley Dalton concentrates during the halftime performance. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

ON GUARD: Senior Damien Pelo really shows what he is made of during the halftime performance. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)



Hit the Right Notes

[Story/Design by:
Jordyn Jones]



ALL SMILES: Singers gather around senior Shelby Drew and junior McKenzie Dreyer as they take the show for a few seconds. Smiles were all around as the Singers listened to the two. (Photo by: Jen Ehrman) **TAKE THE SHOW:** Sophomore Morgan Kramer steps in the spotlight while she performs her solo. She conveyed her emotions through the music to the audience. (Photo by: Jen Ehrman) **IN THE SPOTLIGHT:** Seniors Jenny Zins and Shelby Drew take the spotlight for a quick second to introduce the next solo act. Both were enthused to be the MC's for the night. (Photo by: Emma Stevens) **POSE:** The Singers pose at the end of their performance and show they are proud of the show they put on. Their confidence could be seen through the poses they struck. (Photo by: Emma Stevens)

It's the last day of the Singers 2015-2016 auditions, and your heart is beating so fast you can hear it in your ears as you finish your solo. Two days later your hands are sweating as you click onto Canvas to see if you made the list. Your eyes scan up and down the screen, and you see your name. You've made the cut! This is the start of a new year with many friendships and experiences to come.

Friendships play a significant role in Batesville Singers. The Singers grow very close over the course of the year. As sophomore Morgan Kramer said, "I've made a great group of friends that share the same love for music that I have, and we have been able to bond over that." No matter how long anyone has been in Singers, students often think of the class as their family because of the close bond all of them have created together. Senior Gracie Cavinee considers "becoming a family and seeing everyone become a better singer" her favorite part of the class.

As any other performers, the main goal after a Singers show is to have their audience enjoy the show they have just performed and feel proud of themselves. However, when it comes to competitions, the Singers also want to bring home the gold. Sophomore Salvador Blanco said, "Our main goal is to feel proud of what we have accomplished and get the trophy." For teacher Jon Porter, the goal is no different; he said, "Our main goal is that we controlled everything we could

have and we individually did our best to be a part of us. We are like a team. We want to do our best for the person beside you, and you want to make people enjoy themselves."

Porter has brought some changes to the Singers class that the students have enjoyed. Morgan Kramer said, "It was different at first but the more I get to know him, he cares for us as a person and has brought us closer despite our differences." Said Blanco, "He gives good life lessons."

Part of the Singers class is to compete at different competitions throughout the year. The Singers had two Rock and Roll-themed competitions this year, and they are in high demand to compete in more. They placed third runner-up in their competition at Mooresville High School and fifth runner-up at their second competition at Shelbyville High School. The Singers also had two concerts this year. The winter concert was December 10 and the spring concert was May 6. In-between both concerts, the Singers had their annual dinner show on March 5.

Even though the shows and competitions were nerve-wracking, you have been proud to be a part of the experience. You're hoping you will make the cut again next year so you can be a part of it again.

Play That Funky Music

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In suits and ties, instruments in hand, Sportcoat Jazz Ensemble members get ready to jam. Members of Sportcoat play instruments such as saxophone, trombone, tuba, drums, and the piano to produce classic jazz music.

"Students who love to play audition to be part of the ensemble and are exposed to and taught the beginning steps of improvisation and the traditions behind jazz," said Sportcoat Jazz Band conductor Eric Stauffer. To be involved in Jazz, first tenor saxophone and freshman Mikhaill Blaine says, "Anyone who can play an instrument has a chance."

Along with their endless hours of practice, the students of Sportcoat Jazz also have to manage their schoolwork and everything else in their lives. "Sometimes it is difficult [to manage schoolwork and Sportcoat] since we only practice once a week, but other than getting practice time, it's a nice stress reliever to go and play with great people for hours," said piano player and sophomore Morgan Kramer.

Jazz is a very fun and immersive after-school activity to get involved in. "It's a really good opportunity to expand your playing ability because jazz is a different style from what we play in band," said second trombone and freshman Cami Farwick. Jazz challenges a student's ability in music and opens the mind to why the composer wrote the song. "It is a great experience and builds your confidence and makes you a more outgoing person," said Farwick.

A student does not need experience with jazz to be involved. Through practice and commitment, all students become inspired to learn more about the music of past jazz players. Blaine said, "You realize that people give their time to come and watch what you can do with simple instruments."



The Three Musketeers: Freshman Cami Farwick, Coleman Jennewein, and Grant Meyers practice trombones as a trio together with the rest of Sportcoat so as not to disappoint when performance day arrives. (Photo by: Jen Ehrman)

Ba-dum-tiss: Drummer Blake Jennewein continues the beat set by Stauffer, as it's a performance and not just an after-school practice session. (Photo by: Jen Ehrman)

All in This Together: Stauffer watches over as Sportcoat Jazz students practice their sets. He listens for mistakes to be sure they are ready for performance day. (Photo by: Jen Ehrman)

Going Solo: Senior Erin Ison stands up during Thursday night practice to critique her solo and make sure there are no slip-ups on notes. (Photo by: Jen Ehrman)

On a Happy Note: 2014 graduate Brandon Beebe, Advisor Eric Stauffer, and eighth-grader Charlie Laymon join in together without fault. (Photo by: Jen Ehrman)



Don't Stop the Music

Story & Design
by:
Jordyn Jones

"Mommy made me mash my M&M's."

"Red leather, yellow leather. Red leather, yellow leather. Red leather, yellow leather."

"Be a bay, bee eee bee, bee I biddee bye, bee o bo..."

These vocal warm-ups help prepare the voice and sooth

the nerves before every show. Several weeks of preparation go into the Sensations Christmas concert. The choreography, the dancing, and the singing take the Sensations about two months to perfect. After performing the warm-ups the vocal chords are ready, any fear of stage fright and nerves are gone, and the show can start.

When performing for big audiences, not everyone has a fear of stage fright. Sophomore and Batesville Sensations performer Hannah Canady said, "I've been performing since I was very little, I don't get nervous. I love performing." Freshman Sydney Bowman said, "Sometimes the lights are too bright, so I can't see [the audience], so it's not too bad. I get excited and nervous at the same time because I don't want to mess up, but it makes me excited to perform."

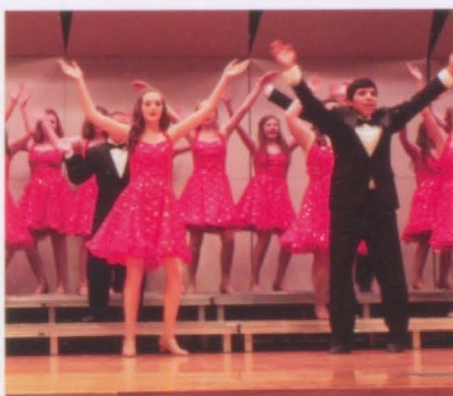
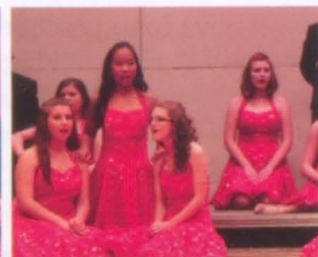
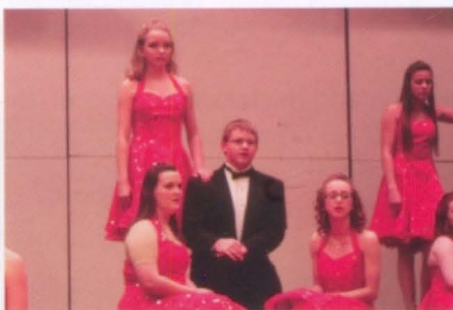
Anyone is welcomed into Sensations, but it is usually comprised of freshman. This year, Sensations welcomed a few juniors and seniors into the group. Throughout the year in Sensations, students learn how to sing, dance and perform. The main goal of most the students is to use the dancing and performing skills to make it through the Batesville Singers audition process.

This year, the students had a change mid-semester by welcoming Jon Porter as the new Batesville Sensations and Singers teacher. Porter tried to make the transition as easy as possible for him and the students. "Starting out and coming in I've been trying to keep it as consistent as possible, and added things in little by little," he said.

For the first Christmas concert at BHS, Porter stuck to traditional songs. "For the holiday concert I like classic Christmas songs, so that's what I go to first, and then we try to have some kind of classical arrangements. Usually for holiday concerts I refer back to the ones I really like," said Porter. The Batesville Sensations brought in this Christmas season with their concert on December 10 by performing songs such as "All I Want For Christmas is You," "Adeste Fideles," and "The Christmas Song."

The choir prepares for several months before any concert. For their Christmas concert, the process started in October. "There is choreography they have to learn, and three songs to learn. It takes a good six to eight weeks to get there," said Porter. The choreography is usually created by a student and then taught to the class. If the class does not like the choreography, everyone will come up with something together. "[Concerts] definitely bring us closer because we are all working together towards one certain goal," said Bohman.

After the concert is over, after all the preparation, occasional stage fright, and warm-ups, the Sensations can finally take off the stage make-up and character shoes. As they cool down, they know they have accomplished a goal as one and become closer together as a class.



FOCUS: Freshman Katie Bohman stands to sing with fellow freshmen Jason Dietz and Leah Chambers, and sophomore Laiken Hanna. During the slower songs, the Sensations take a minute to focus on the deeper meaning of the songs. (Photo by: Nicole Drew) **CONNECT:** Sophomores Leah Riffle and Amanda Barnhorst and junior KC Copeland sit on stage and connect with the crowd. All three girls try to convey the attitude and tone of the music. (Photo by: Nicole Drew) **NO STAGE FRIGHT:** Freshmen Whitney Drew and Berto Davalos show off their dancing skills to the public. They raise their arms and show the stage fright is gone. (Photo by: Nicole Drew) **PUT ON A SHOW:** Dancing the night away, freshmen Landon Schwering and Kasey Barret, and sophomore Cassidy Murphy enjoy the music to the fullest. They were sure to give the audience a great show. (Photo by: Nicole Drew)

Breakin' the Bank

Story & design
by: Jen Ehrman

Preparation begins as crew members move props and find their positions on stage. The music starts and the curtains open on the first scene of the spring production: *Guys & Dolls*. After weeks of prac-

tice and memorization, the night has finally come to put it all together as one all-around pleasing performance.

Drama club goes through months of training, from rehearsing placement on stage to memorizing the smallest lines in the script. "A lot more time [goes into Drama] than people realize because we have practice for two months, three days a week for two hours," said junior Brooklynn Weisenbach, who played missionary Sarah Brown in the spring production of *Guys and Dolls*, "So it adds up."

Focus and memorization are two very important factors when dealing with mistakes or stage malfunctions. "On Friday night the curtain broke down, and we had to manually move it with the rope," said sophomore Gracey Singleton. "I have to remember that I'm acting and have to continue my part and not worry about what happened."

Along with malfunctions and mistakes that occur, there is anxiety or fear of messing up. "Even though I know it's coming, there is always a sense [of nervousness] even if you've done it a million times," said Singleton. "You want to make it perfect for the people watching and make it mean something, as well." For other Drama members, such as senior Aidan Bell, stage fright doesn't last. Bell said, "When I go on stage the nervousness usually just goes away."

Drama has so many different aspects put together to create a smooth performance. Drama club director Lisa Barnett said, "Even though there are very few instances where we have 100% attendance, the students are still able to commit and give an amazing performance." Barnett also said, "They are very talented and know when they need to commit and rise to the occasion to give a performance that leaves the audience and parents satisfied."

While sophomore Morgan Kramer and junior Brooklynn Weisenbach took the lead roles on April 8, seniors Gabrielle Raab and Olivia McKnight were placed respectively as Sarah Brown and Adelaide on performance night of April 9. "It was really fun since she was the lead and exciting to be an important role and get to portray another character," said Raab.

Along with all the months of practice, stress, and memorization, drama exposes and displays a way of music, dance, and emotions that intrigue the audience to keep watching and find out what happens next.





Ding Dong Duet: Caleb Moster as Sky Masterson and Brooklynn Weisenbach as Sarah Brown share a duet on a local bench. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

Rejoice: Adelaide's bridesmaids and police officer, freshman Adam Bedel, rejoice after Nathan and Adelaide are married after 14 years of being together. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

Literal Drama: Weisenbach as Sarah Brown, fights with salsa dancer Cortney Widener over Sky Masterson in Havana, Cuba. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

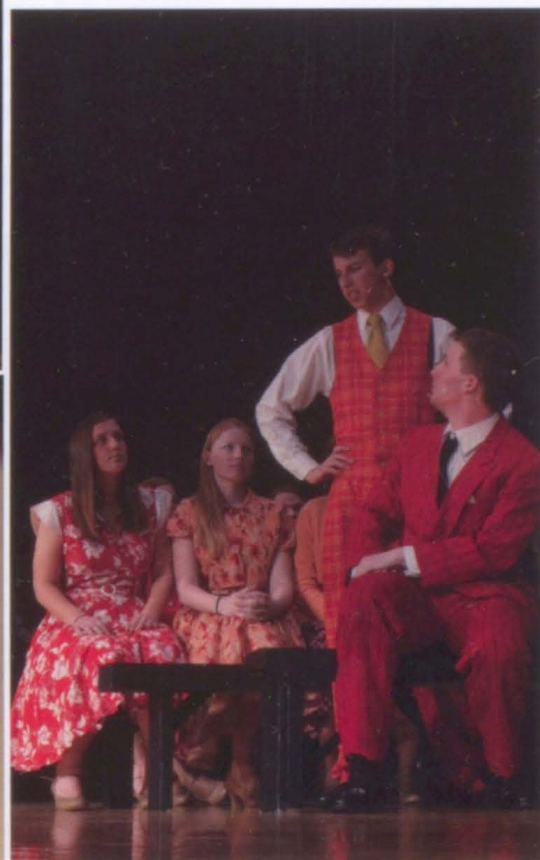
Hitched: Nathan and Adelaide finally tie the knot and get married after 14 years. As a happy ending, the cast rejoices as the two become one. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

Heavy Load: A gambler, played by Tyler Ralston, carries a load of boxes and bags to prepare for his upcoming part. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

Group Meeting: A group of gamblers meet up to place their bets. If Sky wins the dice roll, all the gamblers go to a mission meeting. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

Brown Says: Sarah Brown's missionary group leads a protest against the devil. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

Attention All: Big Jule, played by Spencer Johnson, talks about his sins, as Nathan Detroit, and some "dolls" listen. (Photo by: Anna Sing)



Golden Days

Story by:
Emma Stevens
Design by:
Jen Ehrman and
Emma Stevens

Two days before prom, in the engineering lab linking Craig Hughes and Tim Mauzy's classrooms, Batesville's Rube Goldberg club runs one final test on their elaborate machine before packing it up to a national competition in Wisconsin. "Ready?" senior Damien Pelo asks freshman Nick Hampson, whose thumb is poised over his phone's stopwatch. "And...go!" He pulls a pin, releasing a metal ball bearing and starting the chain reaction they've spent months creating.

This was the first step of their Goldberg machine, titled "A Day at the Beach." The ocean-themed contraption, which featured — among other things — a toy car, a pair of American flags, a bowl of punch, a wooden sailboat, and a fish encyclopedia, eventually completed its assigned task: opening an umbrella. "It's kind of like a giant Mousetrap game," said junior Jane Jensen of Goldberg machines. Said Pelo, "[The goal] is to accomplish a simple task in the most complicated way."

But creating the most complicated way requires a lot of time and effort. "Every Friday we spent 2-4 hours doing the machine," said junior Lauren Obendorf. "During the week we'd dedicate an hour or two a day." Junior Derek Barrett recalled one day before the regional competition, when they were at school until "almost 10:00 with Mr. Hughes." And it's not easy work, either; stress and tension can grow high. "It gets really frustrating," said Jensen. "Sometimes you'll have things that work some days and don't other days." Said Barrett, "Stressing was our number-one problem." But no matter how high the stress levels got, the team has stuck together. "I was amazed at how well the different grade levels worked together," said Obendorf. "The diversity among all our group members and the way each person thinks," said Barrett, "is spectacular."

While the group didn't come away from Wisconsin with any awards, they're still proud of their results. "For this being our first year, going to nationals definitely felt really successful," said Obendorf. "I'm really proud," said Jensen. "We worked really hard." Even without the materialistic rewards, the club achieved something great. "We did very well collaborating together, building off of each others' ideas, and performing well as a team as a whole," said Pelo.

Messy Work: Freshman Nick Hampson grabs a towel to clean up water spilled while resetting the machine.

Though not everything always went according to plan, the club was able to adapt well enough to land them the chance to compete on a national level.

(Photo by: Emma Stevens)

Drill Skill: Even teacher and coach Tim Mauzy contributed to the construction of Batesville's Goldberg machine.

Here, he drills a few final pieces down two days before competition. For this club, there's no such thing as "too late" or "too much." (Photo by: Emma Stevens)



Setting Sail: Senior Damien Pelo pours a bin of colored water into a punch bowl while sophomore Hannah Martz keeps it from spilling on the sailboat. When activated, the bottom of the bowl opened, sending the water down to the lower layer of the table and continuing the chain reaction. (Photo by: Emma Stevens)



Pipes, Pails, and Pulleys: Two wooden anchors, a bucket of sand, a strand of outdoor lights, a rainbow umbrella, and a latex balloon all added to the machine's function and design. Each piece added another step toward the machine's ultimate goal: opening an umbrella. (Photo by: Emma Stevens)

Reset Button: Freshman Lain Goewert assists in resetting the machine for another test run. Because of the cause-and-effect nature of the contraption, almost every step must be manually put back into place for each time the reaction is activated. (Photo by: Emma Stevens)

Lounging Around

Story by:
Mollie
Rennekamp
Design by:
Gabi Garcia

If you think about it, not many people would

want to take time out of their days to apply for and receive a grant, have an engineering class make designs, and then make those designs become a reality. However, Interact Club is filled with those people; they wanted to make a spot where students could work in a cool environment, and they were willing to put in the work to do it.

The result? A new and improved Media Center, courtesy of the Batesville Interact Club. Junior Emily Massey said, "I think it has definitely made people come and check out the Media Center more because it's so cool and trendy." Senior Sophia Fledderman said, "I think it's really relaxing, especially the paintings; it doesn't look like a library, which makes it seem homier." Senior Aidan Bell said, "It's more modern or 'hipster,' for lack of better words."

The Batesville Community Education Foundation gave Batesville High School 2000 dollars to redesign the front part of the Media Center. The grant was awarded to Batesville High School. Craig Hughes's Project Lead the Way engineering class designed the layout. Visiting artist Andrea Grimsley and Kyle Huntman's independent study class worked together to create the mural that hangs on the back wall. The Vision Fund contributed 3000 dollars, paying for the majority of the project. The students worked on this project for almost a year, making sure everything was perfect. Donna Reece was also a huge part of this project, collaborating with both students and staff and helping the Media Center transform into not just a space conducive to learning but also an area for students to gather, read, and study. Reece cheerfully worked through hammers and drills for weeks and was thrilled to present the gorgeous new



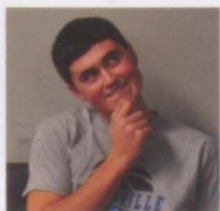
Seniors from Kyle Huntman's Independent Art class designed the mural, and visiting artist Andrea Grimsley accompanied them. New English teacher Paul Satchwill and his students work hard while in a comfy atmosphere. (Photos by: Jordyn Jones)

space at its finish. Fledderman said, "I think everyone likes walking in there and seeing something more colorful; it cheers up the mood a little bit." Club members are happy to see the reactions of others and see people in the library more often. Senior Tim Tunny said, "I normally see more students in there now than last year."

Interact Club members who participated in the creation of the new library love seeing how many more people go there a day "seeing all the hard work paying off," as Bell said. Additionally, Tunny said, "I loved seeing it all come together." Now more students can go and be more comfortable while working on school projects, working on group projects, or just reading books.

If you had \$500, what would you add to the student lounge?

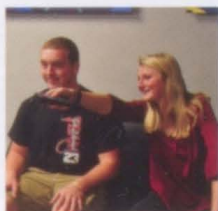
Photos by:
Gabi Garcia



"I would get a mini fridge so I could have food and drinks in the library."
- Freshman Cooper Williams



"I would probably put in a snack bar so you could eat while you read."
-Sophomore Hannah Canady



"I would get a T.V. with Netflix access."
-Junior Maggie Schwettman



"Definitely a coffee machine to keep us all awake during school."
-Senior Austin Meyer



"I would invest that \$500 into a popcorn machine so we can have some leisurely popcorn people strolling around in the hallways."
-Darrick Cox

A Favorite Chapter

Story by:
Mollie
Rennekamp
Design by:
Emma
Stevens

Some people think that FFA is only about agriculture, but that's not all it covers – though that is a big part of it. Junior Annie Schoetmer said, "It's a common ground and gives people stuff to talk about, and seeing and talking to people that have the same interests as you."

While in FFA you don't only become friends with people in your chapter, you meet many other students from many other schools. Freshman Ryan Schwab said, "Because of all the different activities with other people from other schools and stuff, you get to know a lot more people."

During FFA, everybody becomes friends with one another, whether you are in the same CDE, (Career Developments Events,) or just a part of the Batesville FFA Chapter. Junior Josh Nobbe said, "Some of the people in the group are really smart...and most of them are my friends."

Local businesses donate money to the Batesville FFA Chapter, but they also hold a fruit sale and, starting this year, an apparel sale, to raise funds. Cierra's Club also gave the Batesville FFA Chapter \$1,000 for helping out this year, at Fear Factory. The chapter raises funds from local, state, and national dues, as well as the fundraising May Plant Sale.

Batesville FFA enters many competitions, such as Soils, Entomology, Forestry, Crops, Livestock, and Leadership competitions. This year, Entomology and Crops made it to state and placed fourth and second, respectively, but unfortunately did not make it to nationals. Last year, the Batesville FFA even competed in the national Livestock competition.

When you join FFA, you also join many different groups that interest you. While joining these groups you get to see how other people work and what it is like to join a team. Freshman Evan Gunter said, "It shows the challenges that people overcome when working with groups of other people."

FEELING SHEEPISH. Junior Annie Schoetmer and freshman Hope Flaspohler talk to the visiting children on Ag Day to tell them more about what the FFA students do. Whether it's grooming sheep or raising them, they'll make sure the kids know how to do it. (Photo by: Mollie Rennekamp)

HAPPY & HEALTHY. Sophomore Kyle Siefert is up next, speaking to the group about the value of a healthy diet. It's just as important to watch a cow's diet as it is your own! (Photo by: Mollie Rennekamp)

THE OL' PIGSKIN. Senior Kent Siefert and juniors Gracie Flaspohler and Claire Shane show off a football to the kids on Ag Day. They're here to teach the group about swine; what better way than with a pigskin? (Photo by: Mollie Rennekamp)



NEIGHSAVER. Senior Madison Schloemer and junior Jessica Raver show off a miniature pony to the kids on Ag Day. Nothing's better than a hands- (or hooves-) on demonstration! (Photo by: Mollie Rennekamp)



SAFETY FIRST. Senior Chance Vankirk gestures to the tractor behind him as he tells the children how to safely use the heavy machinery. They might not be at the wheel for a while yet, but when they are, they'll be ready! (Photo by: Mollie Rennekamp)



"Take Me To Church". Some of Herr Koors' German students take a break from a walking tour in Salzburg to hear about the history of an ancient cathedral. (Photo by: Andy Koors)

Whole New World

Story and design by:
Emma Stevens

You stretch as you step off the plane, your long, transatlantic flight finally over, and

look around at the airport. Immediately, you can tell that this is not America: the signs are all in a foreign language, and the people look different – fashionable, upper-class; their hushed conversations are spoken in guttural, unrecognizable tones. Even the air tastes different.

You're in Europe.

This feeling is exactly what a few of teacher Andy Koors' German students were able to experience for ten days while traveling around Austria, Switzerland, and Germany over the fall break of 2015. Stepping into a new world, they were given the opportunity to view the culture of

the places they had studied for years, and they made the most of it. "It was just such a cool experience, getting to see how other people live," said junior Sydney Lecher.

And how differently do they live? "Their culture is so fast-paced," said Lecher. "The way everyone dresses over there," said sophomore Morgan Kramer, "it's so nice." Senior Cassidy Teeters noted the architecture: "The houses are very different because it's older." Koors himself summarized the European experience all together: "It's everything," he said, "from the architecture to the cobbled streets to the people you hear speaking to the smells and tastes...It's impossible to describe in words and pictures."

Ultimately, their trip is not one any of them will be forgetting any time soon. "I really enjoyed being fully immersed in the culture," said Kramer. Teeters said, "It's not something you get to see every day." Anyone could tell that getting to see the new world of Europe was an invaluable experience for all who went.

"When you're there," said Koors, "you know you're not in America anymore."



Naptime. As fun as touring Europe is, it's clearly exhausting, too; the travellers take a bus ride to catch some Z's. (Photo by: Andy Koors) **All Together Now.** The group has their first group photo in front of Hofburg Palace in Vienna. (Photo by: Gerlinde Steindl) **These Boots Were Made For Walking.** The group is led by their guide Gerlinde on a walking tour through Lucern, Switzerland. (Photo by: Emma Stevens) **Doe, a Deer..** The German students listen intently to Heidi, their Salzburg tour guide, as she explains the city's layout. (Photo by: Andy Koors)



That's a Wrap!

Story and
design by:
Jordyn Jones

The bell rings and the new video production teacher, Craig Hughes, tells you to direct your attention to the board for the usual lesson of the day. After 20 minutes, you have completed the lesson and the rest of the period is yours to work on your video. The project is to create a music video; whom are you going to pick to be in the video? What song should you choose? These are all questions with which Hughes challenges his class.

"When I was a junior and senior, I took Video Production at Connersville," said Hughes. "Live student-lead announcements are how I got involved. I liked the behind the scenes, creating...[that] is kind of where it started."

Hughes starts the year by teaching basic skills and getting a foundation. Then, he moves into more advanced topics, such as video camera operations, lighting, green screen usage, and production skills. Hughes said, "Now, finishing the semester with music videos, using microphones, lighting, how to light a room for an interview to make it look appealing. Then, we'll get into graphics, green screens...Drake's kind of green screens."

Video Production is more student-lead, versus getting instruction from a teacher for the entire class. Senior Shane Belter says, "I do like it because there is a bunch of ideas that go around and everyone can learn off of each

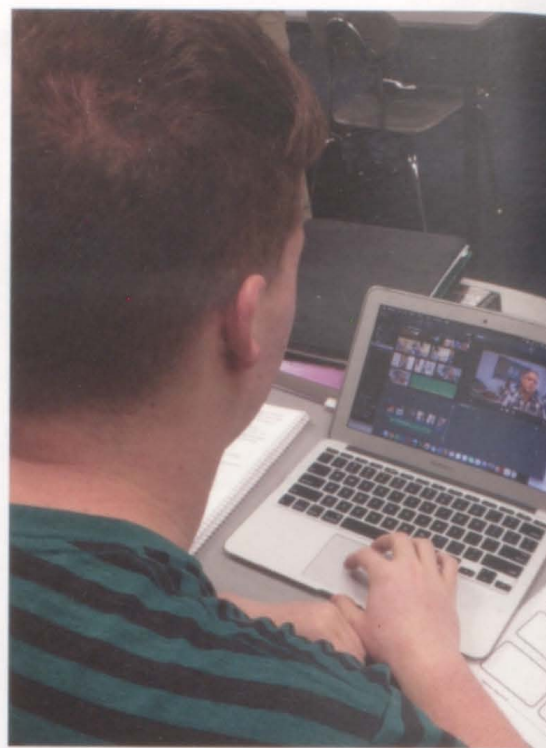
other." Senior Morgan Oesterling agrees and said, "I definitely like that it is a more a student lead class because it gives you more freedom in the class and you are able to take control of your group."

There are some favorite student and teacher actors at Batesville High School. "Probably Seth Williamson because he's funny and he's not very predictable, so you never know what's going to happen next with him," said Belter. "Mrs. Gausman was fun to work with because she had to dance for our music video and she just went all out. She showed us how to dance," said Oesterling.

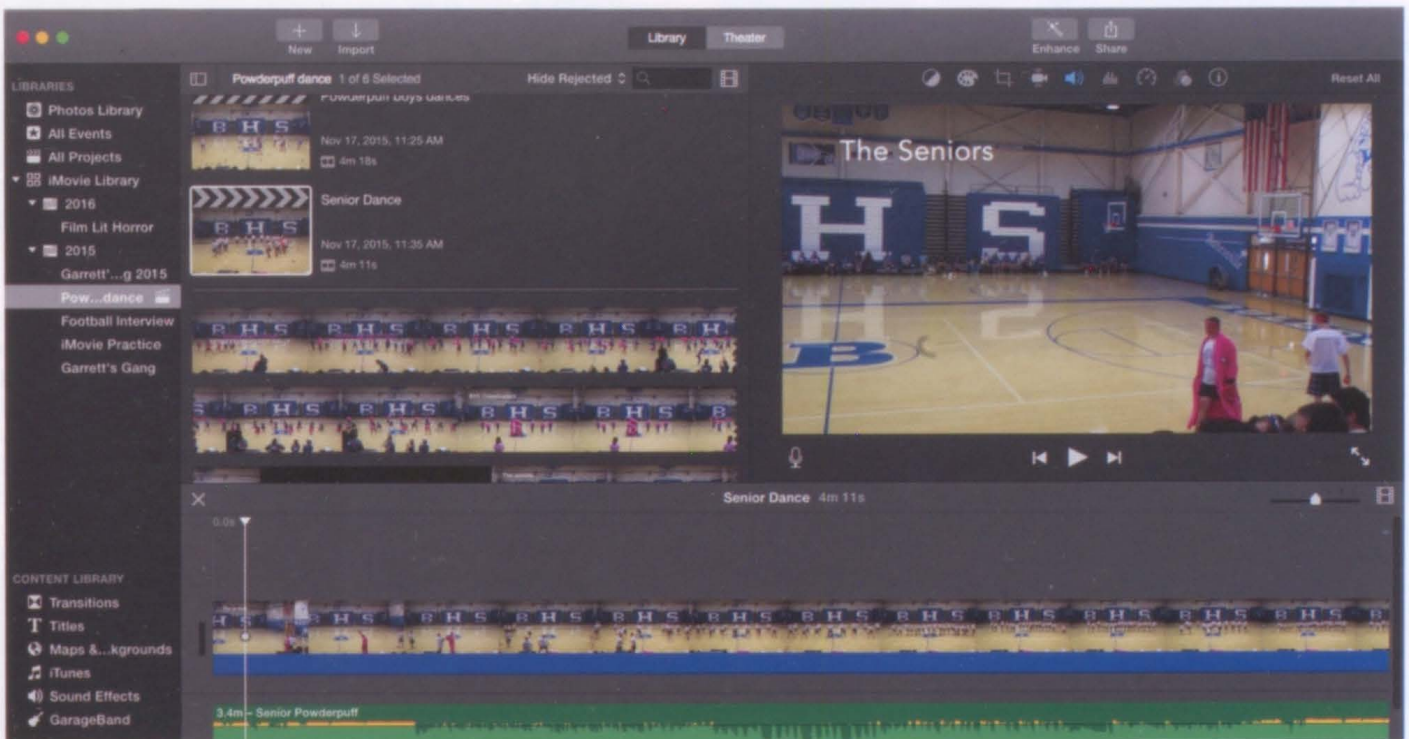
Now, it's the end of class and you're packing up, getting ready for the bell to ring. It was a good day of filming and your video is almost done. Do you need anyone else to be in your video? Did you pick the right song? You know once you have it just right, your video will turn out exactly right.

CUT THAT OUT!: Senior Aidan Bell edits one of his video production films in iMovie. Video Production students must film an excess amount of footage due to the extensive editing process. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)

SAY CHEESE!: Seniors Karsen Worthington and Gabrielle Raab strike a pose for Grace Heppner to snap the perfect shot. Often, in videos there are still pictures to help enhance the video quality and make it flow. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)



Mr. Hughes's Five Tips for
Quality Filmmaking



WHAT DID YOU SAY?: In a screen shot of one Video Production film, senior Seth Williamson answers thought-provoking questions asked by fellow senior, Samantha Heidledge. Over the course of the year, students conducted several interviews. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)

BRING IT ON!: In an iMovie Video Production project, senior Jack Chaffee confidently strides on to the court wearing his finest "boxing attire." Video Production students could edit the project's sound using the green bar at the bottom of the screen. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)

5 Planning is key.

4 Put yourself in place of the viewer.

3 Put emphasis on effort and quality.

2 Patience.

1 Persistence.

clubs & academics

Club photos



ACADEMIC TEAM

FIRST ROW: Joey Barr, Grace Heppner, Kent Wilson, Hannah Rodgers, Derek Nobbe, Adam Glaub, Tyler Ralston, Carleigh Siebert, Molly Jones **SECOND ROW:** Dylan Flannery, Benjamin Craft, Kiley Cline, Madeline Greene, Nate Dunbar, Melanie Werner, Kelly Gole, Chloe Shaw **THIRD ROW:** Lain Goewert, Mikhail Blaine, Justin Linville, Hannah Martz, Janvi Patel, Ashley Daulton, Alli Andrews, Madison Smith, Claire Litmer

FIRST ROW: Gabi Garcia, Will Sittloh, Jenna Ertel, Lauren Eckstein, Audrey Hall, Elizabeth Jensen, Sarah Poltrack, Kylie Lehman, Mary Poltrack, Elliot Main **SECOND ROW:** Carly Lents, Audrey Weigel, Maddie Pierson, Baylee Rohlfing, Nikki Elkins, Carissa Werner, Julia Hunter, Katherine Roell, Anna Sing **THIRD ROW:** McKenna Vierling, Marigrace Anderson, Sophie Brown, Kate Poltrack, Hailey Mohr, Taylor Meyers, Annie Freese, Jennifer Ehrman, Bryton Jones

SAFE PASSAGE



FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Jensen, Destiny Keihn, Cheyenne Laker, Janvi Patel, Ashley Daulton, Landry Current, Audra Brewer, Hanna Pirch, Hannah Canady **SECOND ROW:** Guadalupe Blanco, Molly Jones, Jonathan Kunkel, Whitney Drew, Vanessa Alvarez, Kiley Cline **THIRD ROW:** Madeline Greene, Tyler Ralston, Bryton Jones, Elliot Main, Drake Main, McKenna Vierling, Carly Lents

CHOICES



FIRST ROW: Jessica Raver, Kyle Emsweller, Madison Schloemer, Annie Schoetmer, Laura Meer, Josh Nobbe, McKayla Schloemer, Nathan Nobbe **SECOND ROW:** Jodi Johnson, Veronica Williams, Olivia Nobbe, Alexis Spurlock, Shelby Aylor, Mikayla Redmon, Adam Swain, Liam Ludwig **THIRD ROW:** Mollie Rennekamp, Kent Siefert, Chance Vankirk, Tia McConnell, Meggan Kraut, Stephanie Nobbe, Michaela Nobbe, Grace Lamping **FOURTH ROW:** Hayley Laker, Brooke Laker, Ryan Schwab, Kyle Siefert, Ben Krieg, Kenton Meyer, Kaitlynn Ronnebaum

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



INTERACT CLUB



FIRST ROW: Justin Garcia, Sarah Canady, Mary Poltrack, Nikki Elkins, Julia Hunter, Taylor Meyers **SECOND ROW:** Chandni Patel, Clare Bruns, Jazmin Blanco, Angela Freyer, Guadalupe Blanco, Jonathan Kunkel **THIRD ROW:** Paige Schuman, Madeleine Robben, Katherine Roell, Jenna Ertel, Kate Poltrack, Audrey Weigel, Hannah Canady



FRIENDS OF RACHEL

FIRST ROW: Caleb Banks, Elias Spurlock, Quinn Graves, Sarah Meyer, Merissa Gerdowsky **SECOND ROW:** Claire Bossert, Bryton Jones, Damien Pelo, Emma Stevens

FIRST ROW: Erin Ison, Camille Farwick, Kylie Lehman, Sarah Poltrack, Spencer Johnson, Tyler Ralston, Joey Barr **SECOND ROW:** Elizabeth Jensen, Jonathan Kunkel, Madeline Greene, Kiley Cline, Damien Pelo, Daniel Gutzwiller **THIRD ROW:** Kyle Emsweller, Chelsey Voegle, Claire Litmer, Chloe Shaw

KEY CLUB



FIRST ROW: Alexandra Cunningham, Camille Farwick, Erin Ison, Shelby Drew, Morgan Kramer **SECOND ROW:** Mikhaill Blaine, Damien Pelo, Nate Dunbar, Benjamin Craft, Blake Jennewein, Sam Doll, Grant Meyers



SPORTCOAT JAZZ BAND

FIRST ROW: Guadalupe Blanco, Hanna Pirch, Jazmin Blanco **SECOND ROW:** Chandni Patel, Emily Williamson, Erin Ison, Damien Pelo, Molly Wintz **THIRD ROW:** Camille Farwick, Molly Jones, Janvi Patel, Morgan Kramer, Landry Current, Gracey Singleton **FOURTH ROW:** Brienna Fairchild, Jackson Wooldridge, Bryton Jones **FIFTH ROW:** Hannah Simpson, Audra Brewer, Kiley Cline, Madeline Greene

INTERNATIONAL CLUB



FIRST ROW: Anna Cassidy, Guadalupe Blanco, Lauren Obendorf, Aidan Bell, Samuel Esser, Vanessa Alvarez



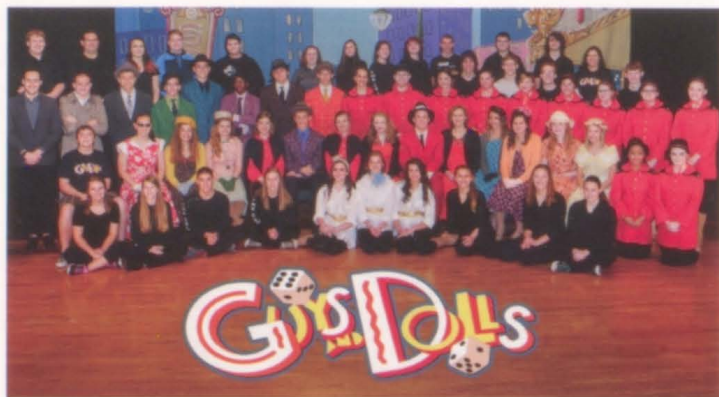
RIPLEY YOUTH OUTREACH

FIRST ROW: Joey Barr, Caleb Green, Christian Hanson, Wade Volk, Jonathan Kunkel, Harsh Patel, Ramon Romero **SECOND ROW:** Trevor Gartenman, Nolan Charlton, Dakota Moore, McKenna Vierling, Alana Pinckley, Bradley Litzinger **THIRD ROW:** Aaron Brandt, Alexander Stone, Nathan Hall, Branden Wolter, Luke Hartman, Carleigh Siebert

APPLECARE



Club photos



SPRING PRODUCTION

FIRST ROW (drama): Allison Andrews, Carleigh Seibert, Drake Main, Lauren Obendorf, Katryna Gellenbeck, Hannah Canady, Madison Schloemer **FIRST ROW (band):** Hannah Martz, Audra Brewer, Erin Ison **SECOND ROW (drama):** Nate Dunbar, Julia Hunter, Emily Massey, Courtney Widener, Brooklynn Weisenbach, Caleb Moster, Gabrielle Raab, Olivia McKnight, Aidan Bell, Morgan Kramer, Molly Weigel, Mary-Catherine Barnett, Sarah Canady, Grace Heppner, Amanda Barnhorst,

Cierra Rhoads, **THIRD ROW:** Paul Satchwill, Adam Longstreth, Adam Bedel, Garth Griffith, Tyler Ralston, Mikhail Blaine, Caleb Rogers, Spencer Johnson, Shelby Drew, Derek Barrett, Chelsie Walsman, Gracie Singleton, Madeline Greene, Mary Elkins, Lillie Sitterding, Allison Brown, Sydney Bohman **FOURTH ROW (band):** Brandon Bebe, Eric Stauffer, Chelsey Voegel, Michael Venis, Josh Deak, Camille Farwick, Blake Jennewine, Coleman Jennewine **FOURTH ROW (drama):** Alexandra Cottingham, Emma Thomas, Alexis Scott, Trevor Gartenman, Lisa Barnett, Luke Hartman

FIRST ROW: Kent Wilson, Adam Glaub, Derek Nobbe, Damien Pelo, Shelby Drew, Samantha Heidlage, Aidan Bell, Mary-Catherine Barnett, Erin Ison, Sarah Canady **SECOND ROW:** Ashley Daulton, Whitney Drew, Caleb Moster, Drake Main, Brooklynn Weisenbach, Emily Massey, Elliot Main, Chelsie Walsman, Garth Griffith, Morgan

FALL PRODUCTION

Kramer, Tyler Ralston, Caleb Rogers **THIRD ROW:** Adam Bedel, Alyssa Enneking, Nate Dunbar, Hannah Simpson, Madeline Greene, Camille Farwick, Luke Hartman, Chelsey Voegel, Madi Smith, Allison Andrews, Kylie Wanning, Michael Venis **FOURTH ROW:** Gracie Singleton, Katryna Gellenbeck, Emma Thomas, Alexis Cottingham, Amanda Barnhorst, Ciera Rhoads, Allison Brown, Leah Chambers, Carleigh Siebert, Lauren Obendorf, Josh Deak



RUBE GOLDBERG

FIRST ROW: Lain Goewert, Lauren Obendorf, Damien Pelo, Elizabeth Jensen, Derek Barrett **SECOND ROW:** Spencer Johnson, Caleb Moster, Hannah Martz, Kiley Cline, Andy Gutzweiler, Nick Hampson

FIRST ROW: Madison Schloemer, Kira Hertel, Gabrielle Raab, Kent Wilson, Adam Glaub, Derek Nobbe, Emily Weiler, Elizabeth Weiler, McKayla Schloemer **SECOND ROW:** Jonathan Kunkel, Mitchell Esser, Sarah Poltrack, Julia Hunter, Caleb Moster, Brooklynn Weisenbach, Isabelle Stange, Taylor Villani, Mary Poltrack **THIRD ROW:** Ashley Daulton, Kyle Siefert, Tristian Lamppert, Cheyenne Laker, Angela Weisenbach, Emma Gausman, Megan Huber, Madeline Pierson, Drake Main

KSLA



FIRST ROW: Clare Siebert, Connor Bell, Kevin Bedel, Lauren Eckstein, Kent Wilson, Elizabeth Weiler, Emily Weiler, Derek Nobbe, Sarah Canady **SECOND ROW:** Samantha Nunlist, Erin Ison, Kira Hertel, Molly Weigel, Mary Catherine Barnett, Adam Glaub, McKayla Schloemer, Heidi Shaw, Madison Schloemer, Harsh Patel, Katherine Roell

NHS





SINGERS

FIRST ROW: Heidi Shaw, Jenny Zins, Shelby Drew, Gracie Cavinee, Madison Schloemer, Jazmin Blanco **SECOND ROW:** Derek Barrett, Elliott Main, Caleb Moster, Kenzie Dreyer, Brooklynn Weisenbach, Anna Cassidy, Danielle Hountz **THIRD ROW:** Garth Griffith, Hannah Simpson, Ashley Daulton, Morgan Kramer, Elizabeth Griffith, Emily Massey **FOURTH ROW:** Nick Tekulve, Gracey Singleton, Sydney Lecher, Angela Freyer, Hailey Chaffee, McKenna Vierling, Alexis Scott, Katryna Gellenbeck

FIRST ROW: Emma Thomas, Nick Hampson, Andy Gutzweiler, Damien Pelo, Erin Ison, Shelby Drew, Whitney Drew, Ashley Daulton, Caleb Banks **SECOND ROW:** Rick Werner, Matthew Meehan, Mikhail Blaine, Drake Main, Camille Farwick, Hannah Martz **THIRD ROW:** Ashley Iles, Nate Dunbar, Benjamin Kraft, Dylan Moenter, Melanie Werner, Sam Doll, Grant Meyers, Michael Venis **FOURTH ROW:** Spencer Johnson, Caleb Rogers, Jon Vincent, Madeline Greene, Alexandra Cottingham, Christopher Laymon, Audra Brewer, Alyssa Enneking, Allison Straight, Savannah Gordon **FIFTH ROW:** Kyle Emsweller, Blake Jennewine, Adam Glaub, Garth Griffith, Ethan Grossman, Chloe Ronnebaum, Molly Jones, Kelly Gole, Chelsey Voegelé

BAND



BOOK CLUB

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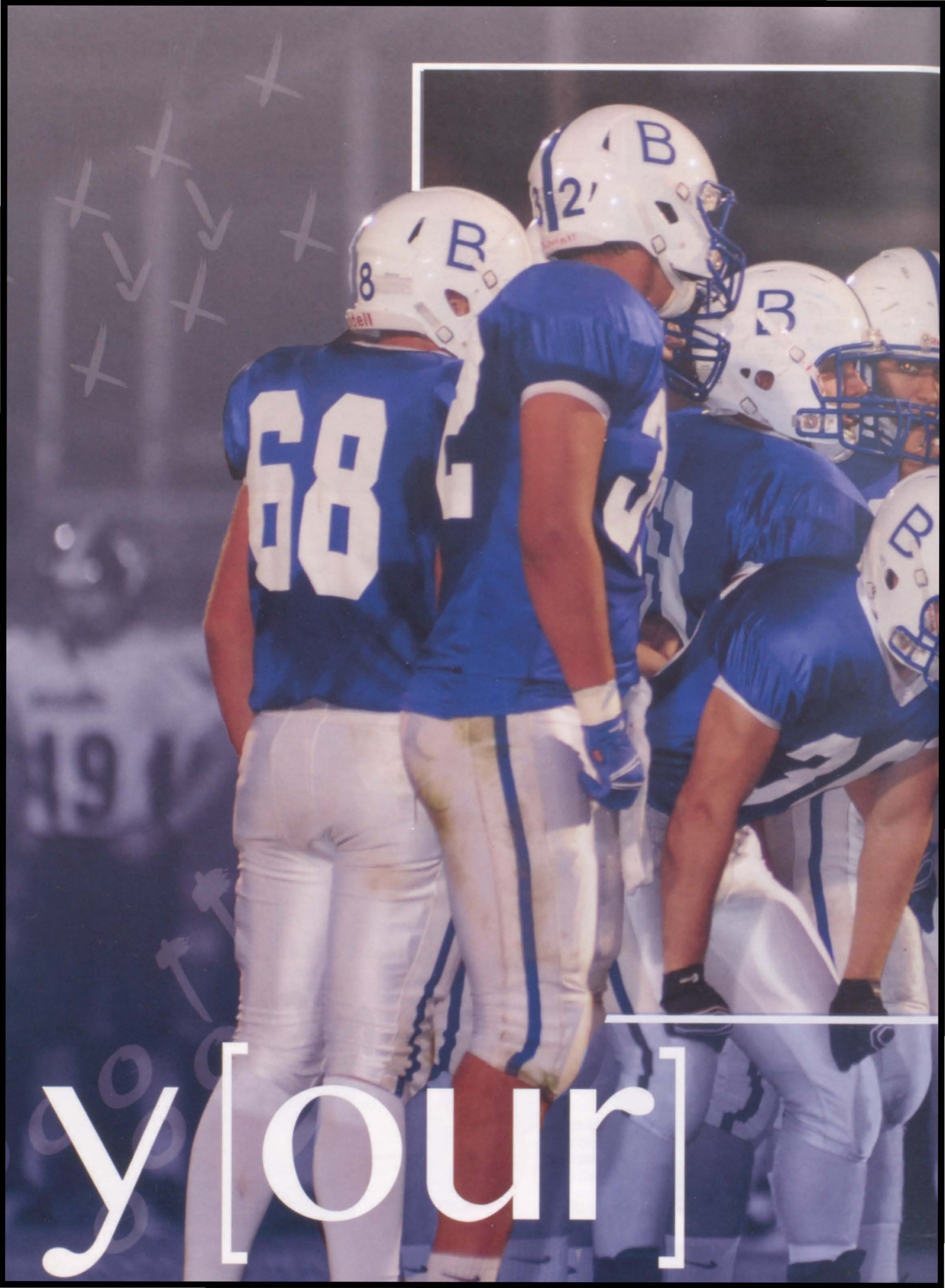
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STUDENT COUNCIL



SENSATIONS

FIRST ROW: Allison Andrews, Whitney Drew, Katie Bohman, Leah Riffle **SECOND ROW:** Leah Chambers, Cierra Rhoads, Amanda Barnhorst, Sydney Bohman, Allison Brown, Laiken Hanna **THIRD ROW:** Landon Schwering, Jason Dietz, Berto Davalos, Tyler Myers, Dylan Holcomb, Logan Vierling



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Design by Anna Sing

game

8.18.15
vs. Milan
Win 5-0

8.20.15
vs. Connersville
Win 5-0

8.25.15
vs. Centerville
Loss 4-1

8.27.15
vs. South Dearborn
Win 5-0

8.31.15
vs. Greensburg
Win 5-0

9.01.15
vs. East Central
Win 4-1

9.03.15
vs. Lawrenceburg
Win 5-0

9.05.15
vs. Madison
Win 5-0

9.08.15
vs. Franklin County
Win 5-0

9.10.15
vs. Columbus East
Loss 1-4

9.12.15
vs. Columbus North
Loss 5-0

9.15.15
vs. Rushville
Win 5-0

9.19.15
vs. Jennings County
Win 3-2

9.19.15
vs. Whiteland
Loss 4-1

9.22.15
vs. Greenfield
Win 4-1

9.28.15
vs. Shelbyville
Win 4-1

9.30.15
vs. South Dearborn
Win 5-0

10.02.15
vs. Milan
Win 5-0

10.05.15
vs. East Central
Win 4-1

10.06.15
vs. Richmond
Loss 4-1

"For the Love of the Game"

It's a clear, sunny day and people are already lined up along the fences, ready for some exciting tennis matches. The Batesville High School's little white bus is filled with ecstatic boys and eager coaches. Everyone can hear the rap music blasting through the windows of the bus as the boys begin to prepare for the game in hopes of coming home with a victory.

The boys' tennis team prepared for months and months for this challenging season. The Bulldogs set many goals that were accomplished through their teamwork and determination to win. There were many memorable moments with the team. One stands out the most to senior Spencer Rose. "We were all standing on a bench, and we were rocking it back and forth. The bench tipped over, and we all bashed our shins on the bench. Coach got really mad at the team and made us run for what seemed like the whole practice," commented Rose. There have been many memories throughout this entire year that will never be forgotten.

"This season the team was lead by three seniors: Harsh Patel, Spencer Rose, and Ben Schwettman," said coach Michael McKinney. The seniors left the team with many great lessons and memories. Sophomore Will Harmeyer tells underclassman, "A little hard work and dedication goes a long way."

The team's top players this year were Beau Brown as the number-one in singles and Ben Schwettman at number-two in singles. They led the team to many victories throughout the season. The Bulldogs finished with a record of 15-5 and also won Conference and Sectionals. The team continued on to Regionals where they lost a tough battle in the first round. Although the team did not advance, the duo comprised of junior Johnathan Kunkel and sophomore Will Harmeyer was the only one to win in Regionals.

Coaches Michael McKinney and Jack Froman were very proud of how everything ended. It was a very successful year for the boys' tennis team. They fought hard and are ready to prepare for next season.

[Story and design by:
Baylee Rohlfing
and Jill Hartman]



SERVED. Junior Beau Brown serves the ball over the net for an easy ace. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

LEAP. Senior Spencer Rose leaps to return the ball over the net for a point. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)



Boys' Tennis

Row 1: Will Harmeyer, George Ritter, Sam Giesting, Cooper Williams, Beau Brown, Paul Ritter, Ben Rodgers, Mason Beck, Brayden Worthington

Row 2: Coach Jack Froman, Sam Esser, Jonathan Kunkel, Spencer Rose, Ben Schwettman, Harsh Patel, Mitch Esser, Lane Westerfeld, Jacob Christie, Coach Michael McKinney (Photo by: Randy Amick)



FOCUS. Senior Ben Schwettman focuses as he volleys the ball to the other side of the net. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

DIVING IN. Junior Paul Ritter dives for the ball to make an outstanding save and successfully returns the ball. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

WHACK! Senior Harsh Patel attempts to send the ball over the net in hopes that it will score the next point. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

STARE DOWN. Sophomore Will Harmeyer stares down the competition and prepares for the next move. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

Dashing to the Finish

Girls' Record

8.20.15
Greensburg, North
Decatur, South Decatur
1st

8.29.15
Rushville
1st

9.03.15
Ripley County
1st

9.08.15
EC Invitational
1st

9.12.15
Ben Davis
Invitational
12th

9.15.15
Jennings County
1st

9.19.15
South Dearborn
1st

9.26.15
E.I.A.C
2nd

9.29.15
Batesville Invitational
2nd

10.01.15
Greensburg
Invitational
2nd

10.10.15
Sectionals
2nd

10.17.15
Regionals
8th

You stand with your team waiting for the sound of the starter's gun. You're calm, ready to run as fast and as far as your body can take you.

This connection between mind and body has a notable impact on the runners. Senior Conner Bell said, "I would consider it a big part of my life, not just a hobby."

Past runner and current coach, Lisa Gausman, said, "To join cross country, you have to love running, have mental toughness, and the desire to self-improve. If you have no desire to improve then there is really no reason to be out there."

Cross country takes lots of commitment and time, particularly during the grueling summer workouts and practices. The results of all the hard work make it worth every second. Junior Sarah Poltrack said, "I would make sure to take advantage of whatever time you have and give 100 percent when at school and at cross country." Always improving and running a race in a certain time is tough. Bell said, "In the middle of the races you have to keep your pace, which is hard, but towards the end it gets easier since you can push yourself to the finish."

At mid-season, the boys' and girls' teams came out on top at the East Central Invitational, finishing in first place. Both runners of the reserve races, juniors Will Sittloh and Josh Nobbe, ran their personal best times at the Invitational, yet another feather in their Invitational caps.

The cross country teams also came out in full force at the end of the season. The boys and the girls both placed second at Sectionals and moved on to Regionals as a teams. At Regionals, both teams placed eighth and several individuals moved forward. Boys and girls showed their spirit by qualifying for the Carmel Semi-State. Junior Mary Poltrack qualified by placing 20th at Regionals. Sophomore Emma Gausman qualified with a 21st place finish at Regionals, and Bell earned a 23rd place finish at Regionals.

At Semi-State, Bell came in 125th out of 180 and finished with a time of 17:39. Poltrack came in 71st with a time of 20:36, along with Gausman coming in 100th with a time of 21:11.

No matter how tough a meet may be or what time a runner gets, Poltrack said, "Champions never stop."



START YOUR ENGINES:

As the gun sounds the Batesville girls get going into the fight for victory. (Photo by: Randy Amick)





Boys' Cross Country

Row 1: Coach Lisa Gausman, Coach Ben Pierson, Joshua Nobbe, William Sittloh, Derek Nobbe, Clay Yeaton, Conner Bell, Coach Steve Yeaton

Row 2: Alex Batta, Elliot Main, Grant Meyers, Jackson Wooldridge, Quinten Gowdy, Brice Keeton, Caleb Moster (Photo by: Randy Amick)



Girls' Cross Country

Row 1: Coach Lisa Gausman, Coach Ben Pierson, Candice Roell, McKayla Schloemer, Sarah Canady, Suzanne Elkins, Mary Catherine Barnett, Samantha Heidlage, Heidi Shaw, Maria Wessel, Coach Steve Yeaton

Row 2: Emma Gausman, Audrey Maupin, Taylor Meyers, Katie Baumer, Molly Weigel, Audrey Weigel, Kate Poltrack, Breanna Hartman, Madeleine Robben

Row 3: Jamie Day, Mary Poltrack, Kylie Lehman, Sarah Poltrack, Anna Kick, Carlie Fitzpatrick, and manager Lauren Eckstein (Photo by: Randy Amick)

KEEPING PACE: Senior Conner Bell, with hopes of a good finish, keeps pushing forward.
(Photo by: Randy Amick)

PACK LEADER: Sophomore Quinten Gowdy kept one foot in front of the competition.
(Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

KICKING UP THE DIRT: Junior Caleb Moster caught up from the rear to the competition ahead.
(Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

HUSTLIN': Senior Conner Bell pushes his body to the limit trying get that perfect time.
(Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

Boys' Record

8.20.15	Greensburg, N	Decatur, S Decatur	1st
8.29.15	Rushville Invitational		1st
9.03.15	Ripley County		1st
9.08.15	EC Invitational		1st
9.12.15	Ben Davis Invitational		13th
9.15.15	Jennings County		3rd
9.19.15	South Dearborn		1st
9.26.15	E.I.A.C		4th
9.29.15	Batesville Invitational		2nd
10.01.15	Greensburg Invitational		1st
10.10.15	Sectionals		2nd
10.17.15	Regionals		8th



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8.21.2015
Jennings County
Win 33-20

8.28.15
vs. Milan
Win 14-48

9.4.15
vs. South Dearborn
Win 27-7

9.11.15
vs. Rushville
Win 7-44

9.18.15
vs. East Central
Loss 31-14

9.25.15
vs. Lawrenceburg
Win 29-14

10.2.15
vs. Greensburg
Win 14-9

10.9.15
vs. Franklin County
Win 8-28

10.16.15
vs. Connersville
Win 7-49

10.30.15
vs. Indian Creek
Win 49-22

11.6.15
vs. Lawrenceburg
Win 17-29

11.13.15
vs. Bishop Chatard
Loss 0-33



WRAP 'EM UP! Senior Seth Williamson takes down a South Dearborn player. (Photo By: Lexi Hatcher)

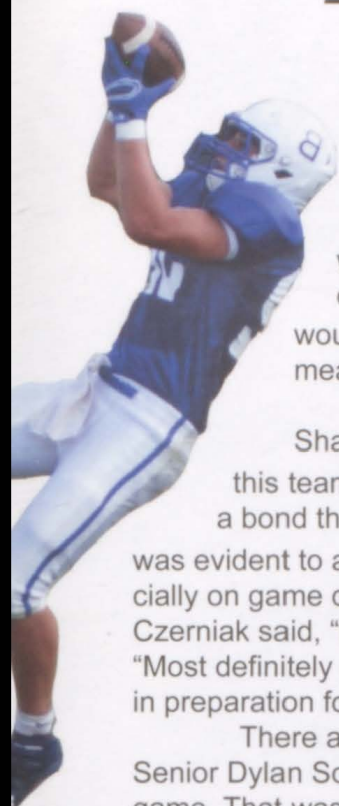
CELEBRATE! Seniors Shane Belter (#4,) Senior Patrick Ollier (#68,) and Luke Forbeck (#88) celebrate a big play. (Photo By: Lexi Hatcher)

TAKE HIM DOWN! An East Central player is met by a gang of Bulldogs at the goal line. (Photo By Lexi Hatcher)

AND HE'S GONE! Senior Jacob Koehne runs the ball downfield. (Photo By: Lexi Hatcher)

WHAT A CATCH! Senior Jacob Wilson leaps into the air to pull down a pass. (Photo By: Samantha Heidlage)

The Final Farewell



The summer became fall; gloves and bats were traded in for pigskins and shoulder pads. Eager men showed up, wanting to prove it all. At the helm were 26 dauntless seniors. The 2015-2016 season would be one for the books. This would also mean the beginning of the end for 26 seniors.

As the season came to a close, senior Shawn Czerniak said, "Man, I'm going to miss this team. They are a great group of guys; we share a bond that was the key to our success." This bond

was evident to all on the field and in the hallways, especially on game day. Traditions helped keep this bond strong. Czerniak said, "I wear the same pair of socks." He also said, "Most definitely every football player is watching film all day in preparation for the game."

There are good games, and there are great games. Senior Dylan Scripture said, "Indian Creek was our best game. That was really the first game where we put together our best four quarters of football. Offensively, defensively, and special teams, everyone played like their hair was on fire, and we really made a statement in that game that we're a team to be reckoned with." A team the Bulldogs would meet again in the Sectional Championship would be the Lawrenceburg Tigers. Scripture said, "It [winning Sectionals] was kind of a surreal feeling. We fought so hard in the game and had ups and downs throughout it but to come out on top and to be sectional champions was what we've strived for and worked so hard to achieve for years.

It was amazing."

It had been six years since the Bulldogs raised the Sectional Championship trophy. Coach Eric Heppner and the Bulldogs will look back on the 2015 season with a smile. Heppner said, "The way our team responded to a challenging week of practice and performed with such an excellent effort against Indian Creek in the Sectional was quite enjoyable." Heppner said, "I believe Batesville football played a part in making [senior players] better people. They know what it's like to be expected to be on time, or there will be consequences. They know what it's like to have their best efforts demanded."

These efforts paid off when, after a six-year gap, the Bulldogs won Sectionals. Unfortunately, the Bulldog's season finished at the Regional game where they fell to Bishop Chatard. The Bulldogs ended with a record of 11-2. The players will continue to work hard in the off-season to prepare for the 2016 season.

Varsity



Row 1: Garrett Cozart, John Reer, Jacob Wilson, Patrick Ollier, Kevin Bedel, Derek Davidson, Luke Forbeck, Jacob Koehne, Seth Williamson
Row 2: Austin Meyer, Zach Abel, Jack Chaffee, Dylan Scripture, Will Dudley, Johnny Livers, John Gerstbauer, Zach Mears, Shane Belter, Jordan Ertel
Row 3: Chris Schene, John Moody, Shawn Czerniak, Timothy Tunny, Leopold Enneking, JP Ehrman, Christopher Weisenbach, Jacob Speckman, Peyton Meyer
Row 4: Alex Jorgensen, Brett Williamson, Alex McPherson, Robert Strobel, Nathan Bedel, Anthony Butz, Kyle Addison, Nathan Kirschner, John Har-meyer, Ethan Hirt
Row 5: Andrew McLeod, Ben Miller, Luke Schroeder, Hunter Hon, Eric Har-meyer, Jack Kellerman, Keaton Plfum, Ben Kurtz, Joe Bruns
Row 6: Christian Prickel, Eykis Fullenkamp, Garren Williamson, Dennis Sweezey, Andrew Deputy, Ridge Douglas, Logan Mears, Josh Maple, CJ Thomas
Row 7: Mgr. Austin Enzinger, Coach Eric Heppner, Asst. Coach Terry Nobbe, Asst. Michael Lanning, Asst. Coach Steve Ollier, Asst. Coach Mike Ploeger, Asst. Coach Tim Hunter, Mgr. Jake Flashpoler. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

Freshmen



Row 1: Stephanie Nobbe, Jon Vincent, Austin Siefert, Zach Stoneburner, Rosendo Alvarez.
Row 2: Noah Hewitt, Devin Meeks, Devin Scripture, Zach Jones, Danny Aylor, Bo Tinker, Alex Love, Luke Belter
Row 3: Coach Eric Feller, Trey Heidlage, Adam Bedel, Tyler Myers, Alex Plemons, Gavin Morrison, Sam Sittloh, Coach Ben Siefert. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

Story/Design by:
Ethan Hirt

sports

8.03.15

vs. Richmond Invitational

Record: 2-5

8.04.15

vs. Union County Invitational

Record: 6-8

8.08.15

vs. Greensburg Invitational

Record: 15-17

8.10.15

vs. Columbus East

Record: 15-18

8.11.15

vs. Connersville

Record: 15-19

8.13.15

vs. Franklin County

Record: 15-20

8.18.15

vs. Columbus North

Record: 15-21

8.24.15

vs. South Dearborn

Record: 16-21

8.28.15

vs. Rushville Consolidated

Record: 16-22

9.3.15

vs. Lawrenceburg

Record: 17-22

9.05.15

vs. Shelbyville Invitational

Record: 18-24

9.08.15

vs. Ripley County Tourney

Record: 20-24

9.12.15

vs. E.I.A.C.

Record: 24-27

9.17.15

vs. East Central

Record: 24-28



Aiming “fore” excellence

Chatter and laughter fill the bus as sophomore Sophia Hutchison's epic playlist plays in the background. You just laugh but at the same time focus on the key match at the Greensburg Invitational and hoping the hard work you put in during the off-season finally pays off.

The girls' golf team had some success, despite the young team consisting of two juniors, one sophomore, and three freshmen. The girls fought hard all season. The hard work paid off by winning the Ripley County Tourney and finishing in the top half in their invitationals, along with winning big against South Dearborn and Lawrenceburg in head to head matches. The Bulldogs lost a battle against Columbus North, always one of the top teams in the state. The Bulldogs have only beaten them twice in the

past 19 years. The girls finished the year by placing fifth in sectional play. "Overall I think we did amazing; we did way better than our original goal, even though we had to battle through some illnesses on the team," said junior Isabella Stange. The young team was very close. "I enjoyed bonding with the team and playing with them," said freshman Kendall Dickman.

"We improved by just a few strokes each match and getting better throughout each week," said Coach Tom Meyer, "I thought we performed very well this year considering we were a very young team having three freshmen play top five varsity." This young team has gained a lot of experience throughout the season and should have an even better season next year with returning players.



Girls' Golf

Row 1: Isabella Stange, Kendall Dickman, Sophia Hutchison, Coach Tom Meyer, Kelly Gole, Meredith McCreary, Alana Pinckley (Photo by: Randy Amick)



HIGH HOPES- Junior Isabella Stange rears back for her tee shot. She hopes to reach the green in one shot. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

A LONG DRIVE- Freshman Meredith McCreary drives the ball down the fairway. She is placing the ball in the middle to set up her next shot. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

COMIC RELIEF- Freshman Meredith McCreary jokes with the team in order to keep the mood light before a big match. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

A NICE CHIP Freshman Kendall Dickman chips the ball onto the green and prays for a great roll towards the hole. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

CHAMPS!- The golfers pose with the Ripley County trophy. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

POW- Sophomore Sophia Hutchison drives through the ball and sends it flying towards the green, trusting that she will get a good lie. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)



8.18.15
vs. Union County
Win 1-0

8.20.15
vs. Rushville
Win 2-0

8.22.15
vs. Franklin County
Win 3-0

8.27.15
vs. Lawrenceburg
Loss 3-1

8.29.15
vs. Seymour
Loss 3-2

8.29.15
vs. Morristown
Win 4-2

9.1.15
vs. South Dearborn
Win 5-3

9.3.15
vs. Jac-Cen-Del
Win 6-3

9.8.15
vs. Shelbyville
Loss 6-4

9.12.15
vs. Madison
Win 7-4

9.17.15
vs. Greensburg
Win 8-4

9.19.15
vs. Greenfield Central
Tie 7-4-1

9.24.15
vs. Jennings County
Win 9-4-1

9.26.15
vs. Roncalli
Loss 8-5-1

9.28.15
vs. East Central
Loss 8-6-1

10.1.15
vs. Connersville
Win 10-6-1

10.5.15 (Sectionals)
vs. South Dearborn
Loss 10-7-1

Kicks and Giggles

Story and Design
By:
Lexi Hatcher

A breeze whisks the player's face, the game comes down to two people: the goalkeeper and the forward. The crowd and team wait in anticipation; will he make the goal? The forward raises his hand and charges the ball. WHACK! He strikes the ball and hears the familiar swish of the ball sailing into the back of the goal.

Throughout the fall of 2015, the boys' soccer team would face many challenges. With only two returning seniors, the Bulldogs would have some work to do. The season became even more challenging when senior Quinn Grossman was injured early in the fall. Going into the first round of sectionals, the Bulldogs were missing their leading scorer, Austin Meyer. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs would lose 1-0 to South Dearborn in the opening round. Head Coach Chris Fox said, "We knew going into this season we would be facing a real challenge having such a young team and only two seniors. We faced a difficult schedule with many of our opponents returning experienced players. Considering this, we did quite well, finishing with ten wins and third in the conference."

The Bulldogs had many great moments, and the fans stood behind them. Junior Christian Wolfe said, "It was pretty awesome to beat Madison this year, after losing to them last year." The fans contributed to this win and all the other Bulldog successes this season.

A key player to the Bulldogs was senior, Austin Meyer. Meyer said, "Overall, I think the team played well." He went on to add, "As a team, we did not live up to our whole potential. However, we realized we had a huge amount of potential from the beginning. We did well enough this year to heighten our overall expectation."

The Bulldog's season would end abruptly with a 1-0 loss against South Dearborn during sectionals. The Bulldog's record was 10-6-1 and they finished third in the Eastern Indiana Athletic Conference. The Bulldogs hope to grow their young team for next year.



QUICK FEET! Junior Jackson Bowser maneuvers the ball downfield.

GO TEAM. (left to right) Kevin Koury, Jackson Bowser, Christian Wolfe, Austin Meyer, and Ian Yorn wait eagerly for their opponents to be introduced. (Photo By: Lexi Hatcher)





Boys' Soccer

Row 1: Andy Gutzwiller, Michael Ripperger, Justin Puente, Sam Dunbar, Miles Bowser, Ben Craft, Daniel Gutzwiller, Oscar Camerana, Nathan Craft

Row 2: Kevin Koury, Johnathon Lynch, Zack Blomer, Ian Yorn, Jackson Bowser, Nate Slavin, Alex Todd, Nathan Batta, Michael Todd, Aaron Brandt, Ethan Grossman, Garth Griffith

Row 3: Head Coach Chris Fox, Henry Lipinski, Alex Weberding, Garrett Wagner, Quinn Grossman, Matthew Lents, Austin Meyer, Gus Cooper, Gabe Straub, Christian Wolfe, Assistant Coach Josh Meyer, Assistant Coach Kyle Huntman (Photo By: Randy Amick)



HUSTLE! Junior Christian Wolfe scans the field for an open teammate (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

CLOSE CALL! Sophomore Ian Yorn begins to leap over the goalie to avoid a collision. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

WHAT A SAVE! Freshman Nate Slavin dives to make an amazing save. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

HELP! Junior Nathan Batta dribbles the ball down field to score. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

QUICK CUT. Sophomore Salvador Blanco passes a defender and heads for the goal. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)



8.8.15
vs. Union County
Win 8-1

8.20.15
vs. Rushville
Win 7-0

8.27.15
vs. Greensburg
Win 5-1

9.01.15
vs. South Dearborn
Win 4-1

9.3.15
vs. Seymour
Win 7-1

9.05.15
vs. Centerville
Win 7-0

9.08.15
vs. Lawrenceburg
Win 3-1

9.10.15
vs. Columbus East
Tie 1-1

9.12.15
vs. Greenwood
Win 4-1

9.17.15
vs. East Central
Loss 3-1

9.19.15
vs. Connersville
Win 11-2

9.26.15
vs. Franklin County
Win 6-1

9.28.15
vs. East Central
Loss 4-0

9.29.15
vs. Columbus North
Loss 1-0

10.02.15
vs. Trinity Lutheran
Win 11-2

10.08.15
vs. Greensburg
Win 7-0

10.10.15
vs. East Central
Loss 1-0

Best On The Field

Story and design by:
Gabi Garcia and
Breana Moman

There are two minutes left on the clock. Time is ticking away as you dribble the ball up the field. You hear the roar of the crowd as you bypass a defender; you're heart is pounding. The crowd noise fades as you take the shot. The goalie misses as the ball hits the back of the net. The crowd goes wild. This is how senior Mary Elizabeth Elkins felt nearly every game.

The Lady Bulldogs started the season out with a bang. Their record was 7-0 after beating the Class 1A Lawrenceburg Tigers in a tough game. The Bulldogs fell to their biggest rival, East Central, twice in the regular season. On the flipside, the Lady Bulldogs defeated Trinity Lutheran 11-2, to take the Batesville Invitational title. The Lady Bulldogs fell to East Central in the sectional finals. "The sectional finals against East Central was the game that stuck out the most," Head Coach Kyle Laker said. "We had lost twice earlier in the season. In the sectional game, we played with heart and gave it our all throughout the game. Although we lost 1-0, we went out by playing our best game of the season, and I was proud of our effort," he added.

Senior Morgan Puente, entered the soccer season with an ACL injury, and juniors Kristin Covert and Sylvia Phillips, tore their



BOMBS AWAY. Freshman Hailey Mohr prepares to launch the ball down the field into play. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

ACL's during season. Puente recovered and scored in her first game back against Franklin County. Covert and Phillips ended the season early. Sophomore Jessica Westerfeld, junior Julia Hunter, and senior Audrey Hall each battled ankle injuries all season long. Hall said, "I would get more angry when I was sitting on the bench because I viewed it as my team could've done something more to win or to score, but when I'm playing I become aware of the mistakes they make and that it is harder than you think."

Seniors Kira Hertel and Elkins were the team captains and pushed everyone to their full potential. Elkins said, "I'm not just going to shut down. It is a mental battle; you have to think about more of everyone else than yourself. You have to think about the team."

Every team has their keys to success, including the Lady Bulldogs. Laker said, "If I had to list three keys to success, I would say, working hard at all times is the number one key, whether that is in practice or in a game. The second key would be communication. The third aspect would just be teamwork. Communication and teamwork go hand and hand to an extent."

Overall, the Lady Bulldogs had an excellent season ending with a record of 13-4-1.



Girls' Soccer

Row 1: Molly Wintz, Julia Hunter, Kira Hertel, Audrey Hall, Karsen Worthington, Mary Elizabeth Elkins, Katlyn Lowe, Morgan Puente, Ashlan Widener

Row 2: Avery Roell, Marigrace Anderson, Taylor Rowlett, Melanie Werner, Delany Liedy Litmer, Hailey Mohr, Ashlyn Czerniak, Sophie Brown, Gabby Gibbs, Elizabeth Copeland, Gabi Garcia, Georgia Gratz, Britany Venis

Row 3: Coach Katie Hartman, Coach Lauren Mynsberge, Breana Moman, Kelsey Huffner, Kristin Covert, Carissa Werner, Sylvia Phillips, Baylee Rohlfling, Jill Hartman, Caitlynn Werner, Ella Gutzwiller, Jessica Westerfeld, Coach Kyle Laker (Photo by: Randy Amick)



BREAKAWAY. Freshman and leading goal scorer, Georgia Gratz, dribbles the ball down the field on a breakaway in hopes for a goal. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

SAVIOR. Sophomore Molly Wintz saves the goal by blocking the ball shot by the opposing team. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

HANDS UP. Senior Kira Hertel quickly throws the ball to another player, in hopes for a goal. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

D-D-D-DEFENSE. Senior Karsen Worthington sprints to take the ball away from the opposing team's offense. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

KEEP YOUR HEAD UP. Senior Mary Elizabeth Elkins keeps her head up in search for an open teammate. (Photo by: Randy Amick)



8.20.2015
vs. Connersville
Win 3-2

8.22.15
vs. Shelbyville
Loss 3-0

8.25.15
vs. Franklin County
Win 2-3

8.27.15
vs. East Central
Loss 3-0

8.29.15
vs. Connersville
Loss 3-0

9.01.15
vs. Lawrenceburg
Loss 0-3

9.08.15
vs. Rushville
Win 3-0

9.10.15
vs. Jennings County
Loss 3-0

9.12.15
vs. South Ripley
Loss 1-2

9.14.15
vs. East Central
Loss 0-3

9.17.15
vs. South Ripley
Win 3-2

9.19.15
Ben Davis Tournament
4 Losses

9.22.15
vs. Rushville
Loss 1-3

9.24.15
vs. South Dearborn
Win 0-3

9.26.15
vs. Greenfield-Central Tournament
3 Losses, 1 Win

9.26.15
vs. Anderson
Win 1-2

9.29.15
vs. Franklin County
Win 3-0

10.03.15
vs. Marion
Win 0-2

10.03.15
vs. Guerin Catholic
Loss 2-0

10.03.15
vs. Charles A. Tindley
Loss 2-0

10.05.15
vs. Greensburg
Loss 3-0

10.06.15
vs. South Dearborn
Win 3-1

10.08.15
vs. Lawrenceburg
Loss 3-0

10.10.15
Brebeuf Tournament
2 Losses

10.13.15
vs. Greensburg
Loss 0-3

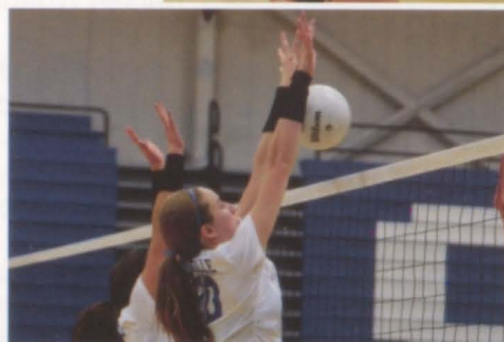
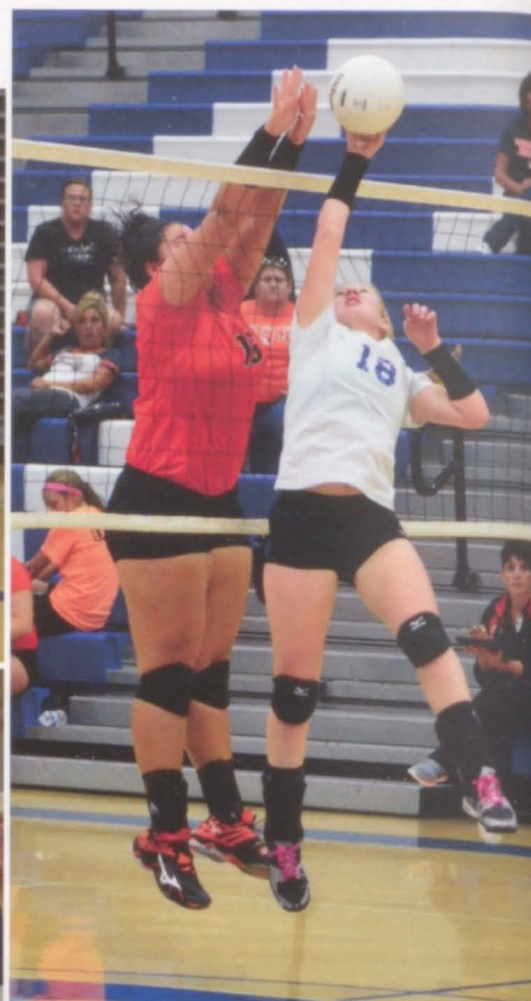
10.22.15
vs. Greensburg
Loss 3-1

SHUT DOWN! Freshman, Hattie Westerfeld extends above the net for a massive block. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

BATTLE FOR THE BALL. Senior Sophia Fledderman fights for the ball against a Lawrenceburg player. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

BIG HIT. Sophomore, Sarah Wilson gets up to score a big kill! (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

TOUCH! Girl volleyball players call out a touch on the ball to the referee. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)



Freshmen

Row 1: Margaret Weisbrod, Maria Weisbrod

Row 2: Maggie Walsman, Maddie Reidy, Kylie Wanninger, Kelsey Shupe

Row 3: Tori Kurtz, Monica Gerstbauer, Coach Fawn Ryan, Corrine Stone, Katie Bohman

Row 4: Lily Abplanalp, Allie Shane (Photo By: Randy Amick)



Killin' It!

Story/Design by:
Lexi Hatcher and
Anna Sing

It's the perfect pass. As it floats up to the setter, you prepare. The setter calls out "YEAH!" This is it. You take your approach and lift off. Hitting around the blockers, the ball bombs straight for the wooden floor. The whistle blows, signaling a perfect kill.

This is one of many gorgeous plays Coach Jody Thomas witnessed on the court. The 2015 volleyball season was "a year unlike any others," according to Coach Thomas. Thomas said, "We were actually rebuilding instead of refining or retooling the team this year." Chemistry is an important factor to any team. Thomas said, "At all levels of play in the program this year there was a lot of team bonding and court chemistry." This has contributed to the many wins the Bulldogs achieved this year.

Standout players also helped the Lady Bulldogs on the courts this year. Junior Rachel Gerstbauer was a key player for the girls. Gerstbauer lead the team in offense this year with 474 attacks and 190 kills. Gerstbauer said, "The second time we played Lawrenceburg [was memorable for me.] Overall it wasn't our best

match, but our first game was amazing. Our whole team gelled together; it showed our true potential and skill level." Not far behind Gerstbauer was sophomore Morgan Meyer. Meyer had 463 attacks and 131 kills.

Sophia Fledderman was the lone senior this year. Fledderman said, "At first, it was stressful being the only senior... As time went by, everyone made me feel like I had another family." A tradition Fledderman said she will miss was performing the "High School Musical" mashup at the Ball State Volleyball Camp.

Tournaments stick out in Fledderman's memory, as well. "We had a tourney at Brebeuf... They were the hardest team we played all year. We stayed point for point with them. This gave us hope, and we were proud of ourselves," said Fledderman.

This year, the ladies finished out the season with a record of 10-13. Their season would end with a hard-fought loss to Greensburg in the opening round of Sectionals. Thomas said, "Our off-season is going to be spent learning what it means to work, and to work hard."

Varsity

Row 1: Coach Fawn Ryan, Coach Jody Thomas

Row 2: Coach Kateri Paul, Audrey Amberger, Maddy Ketcham, Hattie Westerfeld, Rachel Gerstbauer, Coach Maddie Lamppert

Row 3: Maddie Pierson, Morgan Meyer, Sophia Fledderman, Sarah Wilson, Jenna Ertel

Row 4: Meg Reidy, Kylie Paul

(Photo by: Randy Amick)

Junior Varsity

Row 1: Katherine Cook, Maddie Pierson, Morgan Batchelor

Row 2: Tori Kurtz, Kara Obermeyer, Jenna Ertel, Kelsey Shupe

Row 3: Coach Maddie Lamppert, Bea Amberger, Caitlyn Broering, Sarah Wilson, Megan Butz, Kylie Wanninger. (Photo By: Randy Amick)

11.28.15
vs. Jac-Cen-Del
Loss 0-1

12.05.15
vs. Greensburg
Loss 0-2

12.11.15
vs. Lawrenceburg
Loss 0-3

12.12.15
vs. Plainfield
Loss 0-4

12.17.15
vs. Northeastern
Loss 0-5

12.19.15
vs. East Central
Loss 0-6

12.22.15
vs. Union County
Loss 0-7

01.02.16
vs. Waldron
Loss 0-8

01.06.16
vs. Milan
Win 1-8

01.09.16
vs. South Ripley
Loss 1-9

01.14.16
vs. Greensburg
Loss 1-10

01.22.16
vs. Franklin County
Loss 1-11

01.23.16
vs. Connersville
Loss 1-12

01.29.16
vs. North Decatur
Win 2-12

01.30.16
vs. Hauser
Win 3-12

02.04.16
vs. South Dearborn
Win 4-12

02.06.16
vs. New Castle
Loss 4-13

02.11.16
vs. Rushville
Win 5-13

02.13.16
vs. East Central
Loss 5-14

02.19.16
vs. Jennings County
Loss 5-15

02.20.16
vs. Beech Grove
Loss 5-16

02.25.16
vs. Shelbyville
Loss 5-17

03.1.16
vs. South Dearborn
Win 6-17

03.4.16
vs. Greensburg
Loss 6-18

DRIVE: Junior Garrett Burkhart drives to the basket with hard pressure from the defender. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

TRIPLE THREAT: Junior Gunnar Olsen stands in triple threat position while looking for an open teammate. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

TIME OUT: Coach Garrett gives his team a pep talk during a full time out. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

PRESSURE: Senior Jacob Flaspohler goes up for a layup with two hands contesting him. (Photo by: Randy Amick)



Freshmen

Row 1: Kevin Salatin, Lane Oesterling, Devin Scripture, Cooper Williams, Sam Giesting

Row 2: Coach Michael Lanning, Nathan Eckstein, Tyler Myers, Alex Westerfeld, Charlie Prickel, Gus Cooper, Coach Sean Boyce (Photo By: Randy Amick)



The Learning Curve

Story/Design by:
Jill Hartman and
Gracie Query

There are nine seconds left on the clock in the Hauser game. It's tied, and sophomore Isaac Barker has the ball. He attempts to drive into the lane, but two Hauser defenders stop him, so he decides to dish the ball out to junior Gunnar Olsen who is standing five feet behind the three-point line. Olsen is forced to shoot the far out three. As he shoots, the buzzer sounds, and everyone's hearts stop as they anxiously wait to see the results of the wild shot. After what seems to be forever, the ball glides through the net, and the crowd goes wild. The final score is 56-53. This game was the turning point in the boys' season because it ignited the fire of hope.

The first half of the season started off slow for the boys. Coach Aaron Garrett says, "Even though our win-loss record isn't what we'd hope it to be, we're getting better every day as everyone bought into the process. They work extremely hard and for a young group that is going to lead to a very, very bright future for Batesville basketball." The starting varsity lineup consists of freshman Robert Raver, sophomores Isaac Barker and Tristian Lamppert, junior Garrett Burkhart, and

senior Jacob Flaspohler. Although the team has many young players, they eventually learn how connect the pieces of the puzzle.

When asked about a few key players for the team, Coach Garrett says, "returning players Isaac Barker and Garrett Burkhart came back with some varsity experience, so they are helping lead the way this season. Also, senior Jacob Flaspohler has really provided an anchor for us offensively and defensively; he is our lone senior. He has done a really good job in leading the group." Burkhart led the team in scoring, Barker led the team in assists, and Flaspohler led the team in rebounds until his injury.

At the end of the season, the boys learned how to push through and get the win. The next few years are going to be promising for Batesville basketball. Flaspohler's advice to underclassman is, "Work hard. The better you get, the more fun it is. Don't quit. A lot of the seniors I talked to quit too early. They want to play, but once you get out of it for so long you lose the skill, get passed up, and you can't rejoin. You just regret it."

Varsity

Row 1: Mgr. Will Sittloh, Mitch Esser, Robert Raver, John Harmeyer, Isaac Barker, Trey Heidlage, Alex Roell, Gunnar Olsen, Mgr. Bre Hartman

Row 2: Garrett Burkhart, Peyton Meyer, Coach Jay Gerkin, Coach Colt Ryan, Coach Aaron Garrett, Coach Eric Feller, Jacob Flaspohler, Tristian Lamppert, Mgr. Landon Schwering.

(Photo by: Randy Amick)

Junior Varsity

Row 1: Mgr. Will Sittloh, Justin Nobbe, Sam Wade, Luke Schroeder, Austin Siefert, Trey Heidlage, Jayden Beal, Mgr. Bre Hartman

Row 2: John Harmeyer, Sam Haskamp, Lane Westerfeld, Coach Colt Ryan, Coach Eric Feller, Coach Jay Gerkin, Kyle Siefert, Dylan Flannery, Mgr. Landon Schwering, Mitch Esser (Photo By: Randy Amick)



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11.05.15
vs. South Ripley
Loss 50-42

11.07.15
vs. Union County
Loss 38-33

11.14.15
vs. North Decatur
Loss 45-39

11.17.15
vs. Seymour
Loss 64-34

11.21.15
vs. South Dearborn
Loss 57-44

11.24.15
vs. Connersville
Win 46-36

11.27.15
vs. Jac-Cen-Del
Loss 66-17

12.03.15
vs. Switzerland County
Loss 49-38

12.05.15
vs. Shelbyville
Loss 59-38

12.15.15
vs. Franklin County
Win 48-45

12.18.15
vs. Greensburg
Win 42-40

12.19.15
vs. East Central
Loss 56-29

12.22.15
vs. Plainfield
Loss 69-28

1.02.16
vs. Franklin Tournament
Loss 0-2

1.05.15
vs. Ripley County Tournament
Loss 1-1

1.15.15
vs. East Central
Loss 62-26

1.16.16
vs. Lawrenceburg
Win 48-42

1.21.16
vs. Rushville
Loss 63-43

1.23.16
vs. Greensburg
Loss 58-28

1.28.16
vs. Franklin County
Win 62-47

2.02.16
vs. Franklin County
Loss 61-38

BALL IN. Sophomore Gabi Garcia holds the ball in search of an open player. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

REBOUND. Junior Julia Hunter blocks out the opponent while looking up to get the rebound. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

LET'S GO. Sophomores Maddie Pierson and Baylee Rohlfing shake hands, getting hyped for the upcoming game. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

BREAKIN' ANKLES. Sophomore Audrey Weigel dribbles the ball and drives to the lane for two points. (Photo by: Anna Sing)



Freshmen

Row 1: Hanna Slayback, Avery Roell, Stephanie Nobbe, Kirthika Lakshmanan, Gabby Gibbs

Row 2: Coach Elliot Tekulve, Coach Darrick Cox, Hailey Mohr, Kate Burkhart, Coach Lisa Gausman, Coach Kateri Paul (Photo by: Randy Amick)



Steps in the Right Direction

Story & Design by:
Baylee Rohlfing &
Gabi Garcia

As you are running out onto the court, the band starts up, and you get into a huddle. You're feeling nervous but excited; this is going to be one of the most challenging games of the season.

This season, Head Coach Darrick Cox encouraged the team to keep their heads up, knowing it would be a building season. The team was very young, injured, and inexperienced at the varsity level. Cox said, "There were only two returning varsity players this year, sophomore Gabi Garcia and senior Samantha Heidlage, so we had to adapt to the inexperienced players." Coach Cox has a unique coaching style. He not only teaches the team basketball skills, he also likes to make the entire experience enjoyable. "Players play their best when they are at their highest confidence, and I am going to be their biggest fan on and off the court." The Lady Bulldogs lost two important members of the team due to injuries during the off-season, including Heidlage, who was out some of the season with a foot injury. Junior Sylvia Phillips was out due to an ACL tear and sophomore Gracie Query tore her labrum in her hip.

The team had many challenges; however, they still found a way to overcome the adversities. The main challenge: beat the Greensburg Lady Pirates, the eventual sectional champions. Junior Julia Hunter said, "A key game for us this year was against Greensburg because no one was expecting us to win." The Lady Bulldogs were behind by ten points with less than three minutes remaining, but in the end they outscored their opponents 12-0 when the buzzer went off to win the game. Another important win for the Lady Bulldogs was at Franklin County. This game was three days before the Greensburg game and motivated the girls to win another. Batesville came away with a three-point victory.

Despite some key victories along the way, the season came to a close during the sectional tournament at Lawrenceburg with a loss to Franklin County. The team prepared during the offseason for months to end the season 6-17, and they plan on working hard to prepare for next year.

Heidlage, who was the team's lone senior, left the team with some advice. "Don't take the family atmosphere for granted, and always be positive."

Varsity

Row 1: Gabi Garcia, Julia Hunter, Nikki Elkins, Baylee Rohlfing, Samantha Heidlage, Hattie Westerfeld, Sierra Cornn, Emma Gausman

Row 2: Sylvia Phillips, Coach Elliot Tekulve, Coach Darrick Cox, Maddie Pierson, Ellie Waechter, Audrey Weigel, Coach Lisa Gausman, Coach Kateri Paul, Gracie Query
(Photo by: Randy Amick)

Junior Varsity

Row 1: Caitlyn Broering, Nikki Elkins, Maddie Pierson, Audrey Weigel, Sierra Cornn, Emma Gausman

Row 2: Coach Elliot Tekulve, Coach Darrick Cox, Kate Burkhart, Kendall Dickman, Hailey Mohr, Stephanie Nobbe, Coach Lisa Gausman, Coach Kateri Paul

(Photo by: Randy Amick)

TIME OUT IN THE GAME. The BHS cheerleaders face the student section to chant during a thirty-second time out. The student section chants along. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

"I BELIEVE I CAN FLY." All eyes are on freshman Jessica Sweezey while she is lifted into the air. She screams and cheers on the Bulldogs while flying high. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

POMS UP. The girls raise their pom-poms during a free throw. They intensely wait for the basketball to swoosh through the net to continue to cheer their team on.

(Photo by: Anna Sing)



Varsity

Row 1: Margaret Geis, Lila Nuhring, Elizabeth Griffith

Row 2: Jenny Zins, Claire Bossert, Gwen Cox, Brittany Copeland

Row 3: Miranda Weberding, Ruby Griffith, Cassie Jones, Morgan Kinnard, Colette Bloemker (Photo by: Randy Amick)



Junior Varsity

Row 1: Chloe Ronnebaum, Jessica Sweezey, Sydney Bohman

Row 2: Breana Moman, Katie Bohman, Jordyn Jones (Photo by: Randy Amick)

Who's Got Spirit?

Imagine being at a state competition in front of hundreds of people, getting ready to perform the big routine that you and your team have been working on the last several months. As you feel the adrenaline rush through your veins, and the excitement of being on the floor getting ready to perform hits you, your hands begin to sweat, your heart starts beating fast, and your knees become shaky. This is how the Batesville High School cheerleaders felt at their state cheerleading competition at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis, Indiana.

"Even though we didn't place very well at state, I wasn't disappointed. We did a great performance and there were so many big, talented teams, so I didn't expect to place very well. I had such a blast, though," said sophomore Maggie Geis. Several cheerleaders had their favorite experiences from state competition at Lucas Oil, such as senior, Miranda Weberding. She stated that, "Meeting the Colts cheerleaders was super swag." She also believes "that moment on the floor getting ready to perform, when everyone was so nervous because we were in this huge stadium, definitely brought us closer and stronger as a team." The new cheerleading coach this season, Breanna Nuhring, said it was "one of the most memorable experiences of the season."

Nuhring, a 2010 graduate of Batesville High School, was a former cheerleader. She said, "I love cheerleading, and when Jama, the previous coach, came to me about the coaching position, I knew I wanted it. I cheered and coached in college, and I really enjoyed it. I thought I could bring some of those skills back to Batesville that I learned as a cheerleader and as a coach." Nuhring said, "Some struggles this year were making transitions between old and new coaches." Having a new assistant and head coach is "going to bring about some change and challenges, with them tweaking things how they want it and us adjusting. I think this year is just more intense because it's the seniors' last year, and we want everything to be perfect," explained senior Brittany Copeland.

However, the fun times outweighed the challenges this season brought. Nuhring recalls the team bonding: "One time all the girls came out to my house, and we got pizza, watched a *Bring It On* movie, and tied-dyed shirts."

Many of the girls found stunting to be the most enjoyable parts of cheerleading. Geis's favorite stunt her group pulled off was their lib, a stunt where the flyer balances on one foot in an extension. Nuhring boasts how the team this year is "a strong team when it comes to stunting. They work hard together." A favorite stunt of hers the girls accomplished was "a pyramid when they did a kick full pyramid and a pyramid they did at Cheerfest, our second competition." The cheerleaders competed in two competitions during the 2015-2016 cheer season.

Being a Batesville High School cheerleader, one is held to and expected to meet a certain standard. They are expected to remember important aspects on and off the court to keep Batesville athletics held at its high, positive reputation. Geis talks about sportsmanship and states how "as a cheerleader, you need to be supporting your own team during the games, not putting the other team down." Copeland explains how the most important thing to remember on and off the court is that, "People know us. They know who the Batesville cheerleaders are. We have to remember that even on our worst days, there is still a little girl that looks up to us, and that we have to keep our head up and make good decisions and be proud of who we are."

Overall, the BHS cheerleaders had a successful season. Even with a few bumps in the road, it was a memorable last season for the seniors. While letting the seniors go, and welcoming new girls next season, Nuhring said that the girls must always remember, "No matter what game it is, there is always a little girl that is looking up to you and that no matter if you are in or out of your uniform, you are always representing Batesville High School."



CAN'T STOP. WON'T STOP. The girls continually yell and chant throughout the entire game. Not only are they keeping the team motivated, but they are pumping up the fans, as well. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

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[Story & Design
by:
Jennifer Ehrman]

Dance

'cause you want to

Who doesn't love to dance? Whenever we hear a song we move along with the music. However, dance team applies finesse and technique to their dancing. Choreography, strength training, and anticipation are all built in to a seemingly effortless dance team performance.

It may seem impossible and shocking to the crowd, but an upcoming performance takes many hours and days to practice and memorize the routine. "Practices are typically 2 -3 hours a week, more often if there is an upcoming competition," said coach Denette Callahan.

Along with all the after school practices and preparation for competition, there is also dance camp. "At dance camp we practice three to four routines, different techniques, and team-bonding exercises," said senior Esther Martz. Home and away dance camps allow members to have fun and spend time with friends but at the same time learn new things and meet new people, unlike the home dance camps. "Away is more fun since you get to compete against other teams and learn a lot of different routines than at home camp where you don't get much variation," said Martz.

When it comes time to perform, Callahan said, "Performances are the best. We get to interact with the student section and love to cheer on our team. Working with the band, cheerleaders, and student section combine to make the atmosphere electric."

"Dance is a pretty accessible thing that most people enjoy already," said Callahan. "Having Berto on the team this year makes it more obvious that our team is co-ed." Just like any other sport, dance is a lifestyle that requires time and effort. "It's not a slacker sport; you have to keep your game, or you won't do well," said Martz. "You have to be able to memorize routines and know what you're doing with your body at every moment and have flexibility."

Besides all the work that goes into it, the people involved are there to help along the way. "It's a lot of fun and the people on the team are really nice and helpful. When you don't know a dance, they will help you out with learning the moves step by step," said sophomore Maragret Geis. Dance is not only



competitive but also a passionate and heart racing experience for the members and for the people watching.

"I love the energy you get when you dance as a team and know that everybody enjoyed it as much as you did," said freshman Whitney Drew. As Callahan said, "You don't have to have taken dance your whole life to try out. Everyone progresses at their own pace; all we want is to see you succeed, so we work together as a team to make that happen."

"We love being part of Bulldog spirit and pride," said Callahan.



Varsity

Row 1: Jane Jensen, Anna Cassidy, Berto Davalos, Shelby Drew, Whitney Drew, Bailey Meyer

Row 2: Hannah Martz, Angeles Gil, Margaret Geis, Esther Martz, Lizzie Griffith

(Photo by: Randy Amick)



DANCE 'TIL YOU DROP. Dance team members show there's no time to waste when it comes time to perform. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

WHIP INTO ACTION. Dance team works as one, keeping in time with each others' moves. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

ON POINT. Junior Berto Davalos and Whitney Drew hit the perfect angle during performance. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

STOP-WAIT A MINUTE. Dance members keep in position until music begins the show. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

KICKIN' IT. Senior Angeles Gil, junior Jane Jensen, and junior Anna Cassidy keep the kick-line in perfect direction. (Photo by: Anna Sing)



Girls' Record

11.17.15
vs. South Dearborn/
Switzerland County
Win 2-0

11.19.15
vs. New Castle
Win 4-0

12.1.15
vs. Rush/Conn
Loss/Win 5-1

12.3.15
vs. Centerville
Win 6-1

12.5.15
Small School Inv.
Win 9-1

12.10.15
Shelbyville
Loss 9-2

12.12.15
Shelbyville Relay
Win/Loss 13-3

12.15.15
Greensburg/Rush-
ville Win 15-3

12.17.15
Milan/OA
Win 17-3

1.5.16
Southwestern
Win 18-3

1.9.16
EIAC
2nd 23-4

1.14.16
Milan/Lburg.
25-4

1.19.16
East Central
Win 26-4

1.21.16
LHS/MHS
Win 28-4

1.26.16
Madison
Win 29-4

2.4-2.6
Sectionals
6th 36-9



Story/ Design
by:
Lexi Hatcher

Swimming n' Winning!

The water glistens and the whistle blows as she steps up on the block; her heart races, the buzzer sounds, and she's off.

There were many challenges the boys and girls teams endured this year. Senior Harsh Patel said, "It was a challenge for the guys this year because we only had eight boys. This made it hard for us to compete." The girls biggest challenge was finding enough pool time for everyone. Senior Emily Weiler said, "We always find it challenging to find practice times and schedule pool times. I don't think a majority of the other teams realize the hoops we jump through just to get an hour of pool time."

The boys and girls both had moments of greatness. Coach Kathy Gutzwiller said, "Personally, there wasn't one meet better than another. It was impressive to see how each meet allowed swimmers the opportunity to continue to improve their goals throughout the season." This year there were many records broken. Sophomore Ashley Daulton, junior Emily Gutzwiller, junior Mary Poltrack, and junior Taylor Villani broke the Girls 400 freestyle relay record. Villani broke the 50 and 100

freestyle records this year.

Even though the teams would only have a few days of practice a week, their season was remarkable. Through the season the girls and boys worked hard to do their best. At the EIAC meet, the girls were the runners-up to the Greensburg Pirates. Taylor Villani was named EIAC MVP for the girls. In addition to the girls' season, this year was the first time they had ever beaten the Connersville Spartans. The boys placed 5th at EIAC. Although they only had eight boys, the team did very well against some of the better teams. Gutzwiller said, "Many of the boys had remarkable times this year. They continued to drop time as the season went on. I think the boys had a great season for such a small team."

The girls' varsity swimmers would lead the way for winter sports; they were the only team to have a winning record. The girls would finish with an astounding 36-9 record. The boys would finish with a record of 13-27-1.

Congratulations to all the seniors on a job well done this year! We wish the best of luck to the teams next season.

SWIMMING TO A VICTORY. Junior Taylor Villani races to the finish and secures the 100-yard freestyle record with teammate Emily Gutzwiller. (Photo By: Lexi Hatcher)

FAST AND FURIOUS. Junior Emily Gutzwiller pushes herself to the limit in the 100-yard breast-stroke. (Photo By: Lexi Hatcher)

HE CAN FLY! Senior Nathan Hall shows his specialty and his power in the 100-yard butterfly. (Photo By: Lexi Hatcher)

SENIOR SQUAD. (Back to Front) Seniors Elizabeth Weiler, Emily Weiler, Lexi Hatcher, and Audrey Hall placed third in the 200 -yard Freestyle Relay at EIAC. (Photo By: Lori Daulton)

SPLASHIN' AND LAUGHIN'. Senior Harsh Patel holds Junior Mary Poltrack inside of a swim cap. (Photo By: Lexi Hatcher)

TAKE A BREATH. Junior Elliot Main takes a breath in his 100-yard freestyle race. (Photo By: Lexi Hatcher)

Boys' Record

12.1.15
vs. Rush/Conn
Win/Loss 1-2

12.3.15
vs. Centerville
Loss 1-3

12.5.15
Small School Invt
Loss 1-4

12.10.15
Shelbyville
Win 2-5

12.12.15
Shelbyville Relay
Loss 2-9

12.15.15
Greensburg/Rush-
ville 4-10

12.17.15
Milan/OA
Win/ Tie 5-10-1

1.5.16
Southwestern
6-10-1

1.9.16
EIAC
5th 8-14-1

1.14.16
Milan/Lburg.
Win 10-14-1

1.19.16
East Central
Loss 10-15-1

1.21.16
LHS/MHS
Win 12-15-1

1.26.16
Madison
Loss 12-16-1

2.18-2.20
Sectionals
12th 13-27-1

Boys' Swimming

Row 1: (Left to Right): Coach Kathy Gutzwiller, Damien Pelo, Caleb Rogers, Spencer Johnson, Harsh Patel, Coach TJ Greene.

Row 2: (Left to Right): Elliot Main, Brice Keeton, Drake Main, Nathan Hall, Mgr. Madeline Greene.

(Photo By: Randy Amick)

Girls' Swimming

Row 1: (Left to Right) Marisa Fullenkamp, Ashley Daulton, Emily Gutzwiller, Maggie Schwettman, Audra Brewer, Taylor Villani, Coach TJ Greene

Row 2: Elizabeth Weiler, Ella Gutzwiller, Sarah Dice, Sarah Poltrack, Hanna Pirch, Hannah Simpson, Kate Poltrack, Mgr. Madeline Greene.

Row 3: Lexi Hatcher, Emily Weiler, Hanna Cox, Mary Poltrack, Audrey Hall, Jenna Ertel, Lauren Caplinger

(Photo By: Randy Amick)

[Story/Design by: Ethan Hirt]



11.21.15
vs. Batesville Super Six Inv.
6th Place

11.24.15
vs. Jennings County
Loss 0-7

12.1.15
vs. Madison Cons.
Loss 0-8

12.5.15
vs. Milan 6-Way
6th Place

12.12.15
vs. Rushville 5-Way
4th Place

12.19.15
vs. East Central 6-Way
5th Place

12.29.15
vs. Connersville Classic
21st Place

1.14.16
vs. Greensburg
Loss 13-41

1.16.16
vs. Franklin County 5-Way
5th Place

1.18.16
vs. Knightstown
Loss 13-46

1.23.16
E.I.A.C. Meet
7th Place

1.30.16
Sectional #24
8th Place

Escaping the Odds

It's senior night, and you're dominating your opponent by throwing him around like a rag doll. You pick up your foe one final time and slam him onto the mat, when suddenly you hear a crunch coming from your ribs. This is what happened to lone senior John Moody right before sectionals, causing him to miss his last chance at competing for state.

The young Batesville High School wrestling team faced adversity all season long. They faced a lot of tough opponents and had to forfeit several matches due to not having enough wrestlers in the weight classes. "We were faced with many injuries this year and several of the wrestlers continued to wrestle despite the pain they were feeling," said third-year Head Coach Chris Deal. The young and short-handed team had only one senior, four juniors, one sophomore, and four freshmen. Although the season wasn't what they were hoping for, they still kept grinding.

"They always entered their matches with a desire to win. They were challenged with many tough opponents and maintained a positive attitude through some tough losses, and our team performed well considering being small and inexperienced; We were competitive in most all of the head to head competitions," said Coach Deal. Due to the low number of wrestlers, the Bulldogs had to forfeit matches, but that didn't discourage

the team from giving it their all. The team was on a losing skid for a few weeks, but they kept fighting hard and beat Rushville the week after they lost to them.

"I was proud of the team and the way I recovered since last year's injuries, and I enjoyed helping some of the freshmen progress into high school wrestling," said junior Michael Deal. Deal, along with others, had great years defeating many opponents, but the highlight of the season was when Deal pinned the third-ranked wrestler in the state at the 113 weight class. Being the lone senior, John Moody took on the leadership role for the team.

"It made me feel good to be the leader and taught me many leadership roles and how my performance can impact the team. I also liked seeing Michael Deal place in the Connersville Classic because I like seeing him do well," said Moody.

"I am looking forward to seeing this junior class enter their final year on the mat. I have coached them all since junior high, and I'm excited to see them reach their goals. The upcoming eighth-graders are an exciting group of wrestlers that I am looking forward to coaching," said Coach Deal.

The team's relentless effort is something that will be carried into next year and will most likely result in more success for this young team.



Wrestling

Row 1- Hunter Fetters, Jackson Wooldridge, Chris Schene, Michael Deal, Jon Vincent, Miguel Ramirez

Row 2- Coach Chris Deal, Coach Curtis Miller, Abram Garcia, Mitchell Thomas, Jon Kurtz, John Moody, Coach Bill Starost, Coach Darrin Murray (Photo by: Randy Amick)

GRAPPLE. Freshman Mitchell Thomas grapples his opposer and plans to wrestle him to the ground. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

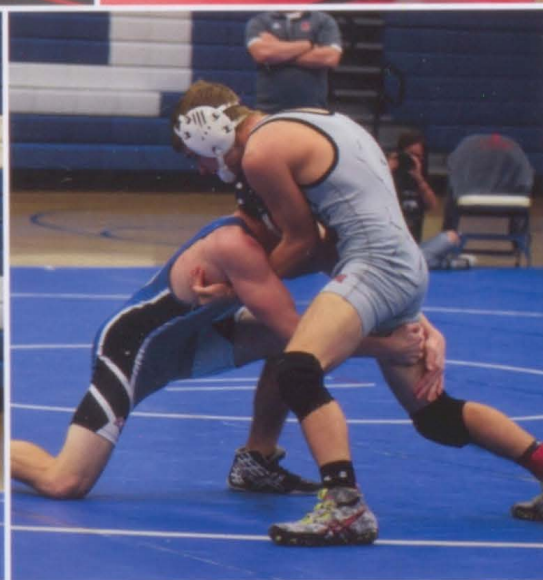
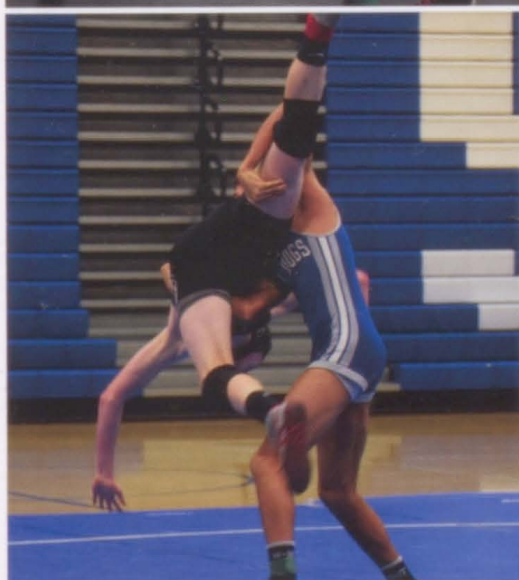
PINNED. Sophomore Jackson Wooldridge pins his opponent to win the match. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

SLAM. Senior John Moody picks up and slings his opponent onto the mat. (Photo by: Elizabeth Weiler)

TAKE 'EM DOWN. Junior Chris Schene lunges toward his foe to take him down. (Photo by: Elizabeth Weiler)

ATTACK. Junior Michael Deal grabs his competitor's leg to prevent him from getting up. (Photo by: Elizabeth Weiler)

HUDDLE. The team huddles right before the meet starts. (Photo by: Randy Amick)





Varsity Baseball

Row 1: (Left to Right) Leo Enneking, Alex Roell, Jacob Wilson, Coach Eric Feller, Coach Justin Tucker, Coach Alex Meer, Luke Forbeck, Zach Britton, Shane Belter.

Row 2: Jacob Christie, Quinn Werner, Alex McPherson, Kent Siefert, Trey Heidlage, Caleb Raab, Zack Blomer, Justin Garcia (Photo By: Randy Amick)



Junior Varsity

Row 1: Coach Bret McFall, Lane Oesterling, Jacob Speckman, Kyle Siefert, Joe Bohman, Logan Mears, Anthony Butz, Nathan Eckstein, Coach Ian Manlove.

Row 2: Sam Wade, Corbyn Lewis, Andrew Deputy, Caleb Raab, Jayden Beal, Eric Harmeyer, Christian Prickel. (Photo By: Randy Amick)



It's Outta' Here!

Story/Design by:
Lexi Hatcher

Your walk-up song drifts through the air like a symphony.

It's the bottom of the seventh with two outs. Bases are loaded, and your heart is racing. The pitcher winds up; it's a fastball straight down the middle. You swing. Then you hear the CRACK of the bat, and you watch as your ball sails into the sky and over the fence. It's a grand slam. A rush of adrenaline and excitement races through your body as you round the bases and are greeted at home plate by your teammates.

The 2016 baseball season introduced a new face to the team, Head Coach Justin Tucker. Tucker said, "When I was named head coach, I knew it was going to be fun, but I did not know how many fun memories I would make. This was an unforgettable group, and I am happy I had the opportunity to coach them." Many players enjoyed having Tucker for a coach this year. Senior Jacob Wilson said, "Having a new coach was difficult in the beginning,

but once we figured out his coaching style it was a blast. Tucker likes to do a lot of team bonding, specifically movie night and whiffle ball. It's something we've never really done before, and it made the year memorable."

A new coach meant a new season for the Bulldogs. Junior Zach Britton said, "Although our record doesn't show it, there is so much potential and skill on our team. When everything does click, we are unstoppable as a team." Coach Tucker said, "In all facets of the game, we exceeded our projections. The way we played in sectionals, I believe that shows our improvements and how well we performed." Coach Tucker also commented on the key players for 2016, "The two seniors Jacob Wilson and Leo Enneking. They nearly pitched every game then succeeded offensively. While some may fold, these two did not. They exceeded every expectation we had for them. Zach Britton and Jacob Christie also provided leadership and talent."

The Bulldogs finished the regular season 10-10. They fought to get to the sectional championship. They beat Franklin County in the first round, and South Dearborn in round two. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs fell to Greensburg in the sectional championship. The team will work hard during the off season to prepare for next year. Best of luck to you, Coach Tucker!

STRETCH IT OUT. Senior Jacob Wilson stretches out, reaching to catch the ball and gets the runner out at first base. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

GRAND SLAM. Freshman Trey Heidlage sends the ball flying into the air for a grand slam in a home game against Connersville. Despite being one of only three freshman on the varsity team, he was able to contribute to Batesville's victory. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

HEY BATTER, BATTER. Senior Justin Garcia eyes the ball, throwing all his weight into the perfect swing. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

OUT OF HERE. Junior Jacob Christie whacks the ball with all his might, sending it into the outfield. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

PITCH PERFECT. Senior Leo Enneking hurls the ball for a perfect strike. Impressively, this season he threw a no-hitter against North Decatur, cinching a victory for the Bulldogs. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

READY TO GO. Junior Catcher Zach Britton holds his pose, staring down the pitcher and preparing to smash the ball into the outfield. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

4.2.16	vs. Rushville	Loss 9-14
4.5.16	vs. New Palestine	Loss 1-12
4.12.16	vs. Rushville	Win 0-8
4.14.16	vs. North Decatur	Win 20-0
4.18.16	vs. Connersville	Win 0-11
4.19.16	vs. Franklin County	Loss 1-5
4.21.16	vs. South Dearborn	Win 0-2
4.23.16	vs. Connersville	Loss 1-11
4.26.16	vs. Lawrenceburg	Loss 1-5
4.28.16	vs. Milan	Win 0-10
5.2.16	vs. Greensburg	Win 2-11
5.6.16 (DH)	vs. East Central	Win 0-3
5.12.16	vs. Franklin County	Loss 7-6
5.14.16	vs. Greensburg	Loss 5-4
5.17.16	vs. South Dearborn	Loss 4-6
5.19.16	vs. Lawrenceburg	Loss 8-4
5.27.16	vs. Franklin County	Win 7-6
5.28.16	vs. South Dearborn	Win 5-2

Freshmen

Row 1: (Left to Right) Coach Brian Roleson, Brayden Worthington, Nate Slavin, Sam Sittloh, Noah Hewitt, Nate Eckstein, Coach Bret McFall.

Row 2: (Left to Right) Devon Meeks, Garrett Lee, Devin Scripture, Lane Oesterling, Bo Tinker, Matt Meehan, Austin Siefert (Photo By: Randy Amick)



sports

4.2.16
Seymour Invitational
10th

4.4.16
vs. Lawrenceburg/
Oldenburg
1st

4.18.16
vs. Connersville/Franklin
County/Oldenburg
1st

4.23.16
Mt. Vernon Invitational
4th

4.25.16
Ripley County Meet
1st

4.28.16
vs. Shelbyville
2nd

5.2.16
vs. Greensburg
L 184-154

5.7.16
Batesville Invitational
3rd

5.9.16
vs. Jennings County
L 175-172

5.12.16
vs. Columbus East
L 184-169

5.14.16
E.I.A.C. Tournament
3rd

5.23.16
vs. Rushville
W 165-184

5.26.16
vs. East Central
W 176-184

6.1.16
Shelbyville Invitational
5th

Driving "Fore" Perfection

Hard work and preparation has prepared you for the big match in the Ripley County tourney, which the team won by a convincing 18 strokes at Hoosier Links in Milan.

The boys' golf team had success throughout the season, despite losing against their first nine opponents. The young team consisted of only two seniors, no juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen. The struggles and growing pains didn't last long, however, because they battled back by beating their next six out of nine opponents. The highlights of the Bulldogs' season were when they placed second in the Batesville Invitational and in conference, despite terrible weather conditions.

"I thought we did pretty good this year, and I had a good time with my teammates because we like to joke around and help each other out," said sophomore Chandler Meyers.

"I think the season overall was good, and it has been a lot of fun playing and becoming close with my teammates," said senior Billy Carroll.

The team was unselfish cheering one another on and always wanting to see their teammates succeed. "The best match this year was against Connersville, Franklin County, and OA because it was the first time Ryan Harmeyer and Billy Carroll have won that match in their careers," said sophomore Tristian Lampert. Many saw the impact these two had on the team this season.

"The key performers were the seniors Ryan Harmeyer and Billy Carroll, who stepped up and became leaders and showed this young group the reigns," said Coach Ben Siefert.

Another key player was sophomore Ross Harmeyer, who advanced to Regionals at Champions Pointe in Clarksville. He finished with an 18-hole score of 93. BHS looks forward to another successful golf season and team!





Boys' Golf

Row 1: (Left to Right) Coach Abe Sitterding, Andrew Gutzwiller, Ryan Harmeyer, Gus Cooper, Billy Carroll, Tristian Lamppert, Ross Harmeyer, Chandler Meyers, Cole Mobley, Coach Ben Siefert (Photo by: Randy Amick)



FOCUS. Sophomore Tristian Lampert lines up for the putt. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

WHOOOSH. Sophomore Cole Mobley sends the ball way towards the green as his opponent looks on. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

FORE. Senior Ryan Harmeyer pulls back to drive the ball down the fairway. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

SWING. Freshman Andy Gutzwiller swings through the ball to send it down the fairway. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

WARM-UP. Senior Billy Carroll and sophomore Chandler Meyers get warmed up before the match. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

CHIP. Sophomore Ross Harmeyer swings to chip it up onto the green. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

PUTT. Sophomore Tristian Lampert putts the ball towards the hole. (Photo by: Randy Amick)



Hit Us With Your Best Shot

[Story and Design by: Breana Moman and Jill Hartman]

4.12.16
vs. East Central
Win 5-0

4.14.16
vs. Franklin County
Win 4-1

4.15.16
vs. Connersville
Win 5-0

4.16.16
vs. Shelbyville Inv.
7th (8 points)

4.18.16
vs. Rushville
Win 5-0

4.19.16
vs. Greensburg
Win 5-0

4.21.16
vs. South Dearborn
Win 4-1

4.26.16
vs. Shelbyville
Win 3-2

4.28.16
vs. Lawrenceburg
Win 4-1

5.3.16
vs. Milan
Win 5-0

5.5.16
vs. Columbus East
Loss 2-3

5.12.16
Conference
1st (10 points)

5.19.16
vs. South Dearborn
Loss 2-3

Imagine trying out for a team with a large number of girls vying for the same JV and Varsity spots. Your heart is racing and your nerves are up. However, when it's time to cut people and announce the teams, no one was cut. Due to the excess amount of players, there is a new team added specifically for the extra girls. This is what happened with the 2016 girls' tennis team for the first time in school history.

Instead of cutting girls who wanted to work on their tennis skills and improve, an extra team, the "blue team," was born. These girls got to have extra practices that gave them time to work on their skills instead of participating in most matches, as the JV and Varsity teams did.

The tennis team had a very successful season, even though "the weather did not cooperate the best," as Coach Michael McKinney said. Even with little practice time because of the spring weather, the girls pulled together and worked well during the matches. This was McKinney's seventh year coaching, and sixth year coaching tennis. He "developed his love for the game" as a kid when his parents put him in camps and clinics.

McKinney stated that "The most challenging part is having a lot of players, keeping them all busy, and making sure that I'm trying to do what's best for the whole collective group at any given time. You try not to be too repetitive and have them do the same thing or play the same players, but sometimes that is just unavoidable."

However, there are fun times that far outweigh the obstacles. Each player has favorite memories from the season, including freshmen Sophie Brown and Corrine Stone. Brown states that her favorite memory was "going to Dairy Cottage in Brookville with the team." Stone said that "the bus rides to and from the games were really fun with everybody." Senior Karsen Worthington had a favorite memory of "beating EC in three sets. It was our first match of the season, and it took forever, but I'm just glad that we won the first one. I think it boosted our confidence for the season." As a senior, Worthington will miss several things about tennis, such as "the family atmosphere and my partner in doubles, Macy Simon. We've been partners for three years so we got really close." Worthington and Simon were the team's number-one varsity doubles.

In the off-season, players enjoy activities to prepare for the upcoming season. Junior Julia Hunter said, "Before the season, we all go an indoor facility called Riverside every Sunday, and we always eat at Wendy's after. It's a good time getting to know the team." Players seem to enjoy Riverside because "there's no instruction or anything. It's just hitting a bunch of balls and keeping your body in motion for tennis because it's a whole different muscle set than any other sport," Worthington said.

The seniors will be truly missed. Junior Alana Pinkley explains how she has "been with these seniors since my freshman year. I'm going to miss their humor and leadership they have given us this whole high school career."

Overall, the girls went most of the season undefeated. They lost their first round of sectionals against South Dearborn. The overall record was 10-2-1. With such a successful season, expectations are high for next year.





Girls' Tennis

Row 1: Hannah Pirch, Sophie Brown, Karsen Worthington, Alana Pinckley, Macy Simon, Corinne Stone

Row 2: Mary Elkins, Kate Poltrack, Audrey Amberger, Rachael Rose, Audrey Weigel, Tori Kurtz

Row 3: Jenna Ertel, Chandni Patel, Anna Kick, Grace Heppner, Janvi Patel, Maggie Walsman

Row 4: Coach Derek Foster, Maggie Schwettman, Caitlyn Broering, Julia Hunter, Baylee Rohlfig, Beatrice Amberger, Allie Shane, Jenna Harmeyer, Coach Michael McKinney



1. PUSH IT TO THE LIMIT. Junior Julia Hunter sends the ball over the net to the opponent. She continued to push herself throughout the entire match for a win.

2. PEP TALK. Coach Michael McKinney gives a pep talk to motivate seniors Karsen Worthington and Macy Simon. Worthington and Simon held the number-one doubles spot on the team.

3. TEAM WORK. Junior Anna Kick makes an effort to return the ball over the net. Kick and Weigel worked and communicated together as partners in doubles matches to get the wins.

4. DOUBLE THE TROUBLE. Seniors Mary Elkins and Grace Heppner return the ball over the net, hoping for a point. They worked hard at doubles to beat their opponents.



sports

3.29.16
 vs. Jennings County
 Loss 15-0
 4.04.16
 vs. Rushville
 Loss 6-4
 4.05.16
 vs. Jac-Cen-Del
 Win 9-6
 4.07.16
 vs. Greensburg
 Loss 6-5
 4.09.16
 vs. Milan
 Win 3-2
 4.14.16
 vs. Franklin County
 Win 4-3
 4.15.16
 vs. Madison
 Loss 2-0
 4.18.16
 vs. Connersville
 Loss 10-0
 4.19.16
 vs. Lawrenceburg
 Win 7-0
 4.21.16
 vs. South Dearborn
 Loss 6-0
 4.22.16
 vs. Greenfield-Central
 Loss 12-2
 4.29.16
 vs. Shelbyville
 Loss 13-1 and Loss 12-2
 5.02.16
 vs. South Dearborn
 Loss 4-0
 5.03.16
 vs. Franklin County
 Loss 8-0
 5.07.16
 vs. Connersville
 Loss 9-0
 5.12.16
 vs. Rushville
 Loss 6-1
 5.16.16
 vs. East Central
 Loss 11-1
 5.19.16
 vs. Lawrenceburg
 Loss 4-2
 5.19.16
 vs. East Central
 Loss 11-1
 5.24.16
 vs. Greensburg
 Loss 4-1



Varsity

Row 1: Baileigh Hartman, Michaela Elmore, Katlyn Buckhave

Row 2: Katherine Cook, Gabi Garcia, Madeline Cook, Sarah Meyer, Erin McElhoe, Breana Hartman, Kelsey Huffner

Row 3: Coach Mike Ploeger, Coach Todd Reed, Abby Nunlist, Kylie Paul, Whitney Axsom, Sarah Wilson, Ellie Waechter, Olivia Nobbe, Coach Connie Dickman, Coach Maddi Lampert



Junior Varsity

Row 1: Baileigh Hartman, Michaela Elmore, Katlyn Buckhave

Row 2: Mckenna Vierling, Kate Burkhart, Madison Smith, Kelsey Shupe, Morgan Batchelor, Becca Eckstein, Kyla Ball, Carly Fitzpatrick

Row 3: Coach Mike Ploeger, Coach Todd Reed, Jennifer Speer, Gracie Query, Sierra Cornn, Kiley Wanninger, Hannah Slayback, Coach Maddi Lampert, Coach Connie Dickman

Swinging for a Victory

Story and Design by:
Baylee Rohlfling & Gabi Garcia

The bases are loaded as you walk over to wait on the signals from coach. This is the top of the seventh inning, the score 3-0, and your team is down. Your heart is racing with adrenaline as you step into the box. The first pitch comes in; strike one. The pitcher winds up and you swing hard. The ball goes sailing, sailing, sailing, over the fence; homerun! The dugout comes out and surrounds home plate as sophomore Whitney Axsom comes around the bases. The girls slap her helmet after she scores the fourth run. Axsom's astounding pitching and grand slam aided in the win over Franklin County.

The Lady Bulldogs began their season with new head coach, Todd Reed. Reed explains his coaching style as, "Intense. I have a desire to make sure that kids know what to do. I'm patient. I don't expect the players to pick up on everything day one. I do have a high expectation for work ethic." Reed said, "I've got a solid outfield. I've even got a very solid back-up to my outfield. Infield-wise we have improved dramatically; we are getting more and more confident; we're making the plays; we're anticipating plays. Pitching-wise we've gotten better immensely from game one; our confidence, our ability to hit locations; I think we got a very solid team. I think we are one of the best teams in the conference."

The Lady Bulldogs combined their different skills and worked together, and the girls finished the season with a 5-19 record. The team was led by five dedicated and hardworking seniors. Senior Sarah Meyer left the team with some words of advice, "Don't take every day for granted; the four years are going by fast, so make the most of every day you get on the field."

The Lady Bulldogs fell short to the Lady Pirates at Greensburg for sectionals. It was a constant battle every game, but the girls improved everyday throughout the season. The Lady Bulldogs look forward to working hard and improving during the off season.

Softball 131



YOU'RE OUT. Junior Kylie Paul tags her opponent out on their way to second. She is careful not to drop the ball even as the opponent hits her arm. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

SACRIFICE. Freshman Kara Obermeyer lays the ball down to advance the runner on base. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

PEP TALK. The team huddles around Coach Reed for a pre-game pep talk. He tells the team how he believes in them and hopes to win the game free of injury. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)



Girls' Record

4.12.16
vs. Franklin County
Win 1-0

4.14.16
vs. Lawrenceburg
Win 2-0

4.19.16
vs. East Central
Win 3-0

4.21.16
South Dearborn Invitational
1st 10-0

4.29.16
East Central Invitational
2nd 14-1

5.05.16
Ripley County
Win 17-1

5.12.16
EIAC
3rd 23-3

5.17.16
Sectionals
3rd 33-5

5.24.16
Regionals
14th 45-19



Girls' Track

Row 1: (Left to Right): Coach Emily Weberding, Coach Lisa Gausman, Hannah Canady, Morgan Meyer, Katherine Roell, Samantha Heidlage, Sophie Meadows, Clare Bruns, Haylee Harmeyer, Coach Steve Ollier, Coach Ben Pierson, Coach Dave Bedel

Row 2: Maria Wessel, Sarah Poltrack, Audrey Maupin, Madeleine Robben, Faith-Anne Schrank, Emma Gausman, Alison Muckerheide, Annalynne Doll, Taylor Meyers, Heidi Shaw,

Row 3: Lexi Hatcher, Michaela Nobbe, Kylie Lehman, Stephanie Nobbe, Gabby Gibbs, Melanie Werner, Kasey Barrett, Mary Poltrack, Audrey Hall. (Photo By: Randy Amick)



Boys' Track

Row 1: Coach Emily Weberding, Coach Lisa Gausman, John Harmeyer, Clay Yeaton, CJ Thomas, Sam Esser, Kevin Bedel, Timothy Tunny, Garrett Wagner, Luke Schroeder, Connor Bell, Jonathan Kurtz, Arno Betts, Coach Ben Pierson, Coach Dave Bedel,

Row 2: Chris Laymon, Brice Keeton, Salvador Blanco, John Gerstbauer, Ridge Douglas, Michael Ripperger, Jackson Wooldridge, Gavin Koester, Trevor Gartenman, Coach Steve Ollier

Row 3: Matt Thomas, Ian Yorn, Josh Nobbe, Tyler Myers, Will Sittloh, Nathan Bedel, Henry Lipinski, Robert Strobel, Adam Bedel, Quinten Gowdy, Zach Mears

Row 4: Grant Meyers, Jacob Koehne, John Moody, Caleb Moster, Peyton Meyer, Ben Miller, Eykis Fullenkamp, and Abram Garcia. (Photo By: Randy Amick)





In the Fast Lane

The winding track extends out in front of you, as the heat of competition drifts above. You hope that all of the time conditioning has paid off. Your time has come to beat your opponents and win the event.

Track is a sport that includes running, hurdles, high jump, and many other types of competitive events. Senior Clare Bruns said, "You really have to make sure you're working hard at practice and in the weightroom to condition yourself and make sure all the aspects of your race are finely tuned." One false move can lead to an injury. Senior and MVP John Moody said, "I dislocated my hip and went through 8 months of therapy and recovered just by stretching it and following the doctor's orders."

Aside from all the competition and desire to win, there is a sense of fun in racing your teammates. "Track is such a family sport. The coaching staff is amazing, and the teammates are the best and are always positive and push you to get better," said sophomore Garrett Wagner. "My favorite meet was my Midwest Prep; I was running the 300 hurdles and tripped and fell on the

last hurdle. I ended last but still finished so that made me want to push harder and made me feel like I could do better in everything else."

All the support from teammates and coaches helped the boys' track team capture the Sectional Championship for the third year in a row. Assistant Coach Ben Pierson said, "As I have gotten to know the athletes, their drive and passion is contagious and has made me love running even more." Batesville also had four individuals in five events receive their own titles. Garrett Wagner received first place in the 110m hurdles, 300m hurdles and the 4 x 400m relay, John Moody received titles in the 200m dash, 400m dash and the 4 x 400m relay, and Ian Yorn received a title in the 4 x 400m relay. All of these individuals advanced to regionals and participated to the best of their ability. Although their efforts were great, only one Bulldog advanced. Moody advanced to the IHSA State Finals in the 400m dash. Moody finished 8th running his second fastest time of the season.

The girls had a very successful season, as well and finished off the season with many girls advancing to regionals. The 4 x 400m relay race team of Clare Bruns, Madeleine Robben, Sophie Meadows and Haylee Harmeyer, along with Sarah Poltrack, all advanced to regionals. Although none of these girls advanced to state, they all performed well and competed.

The overall season for both boys' and girls' track was great, despite rain delays and cancellations of meets. Overall, Coach Pierson said, "It is fun and rewarding to see the results of their hard work and see the athletes know they are improving."

Boys' Record

4.12.16
vs. Franklin County
Win 1-0

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Win 2-0

4.19.16
vs. East Central
Loss 2-1

4.21.16
South Dearborn
Invitational
1st 9-1

4.29.16
EC Invitational
1st 14-1

5.05.16
Ripley County
Invitational
1st 15-1

5.12.16
Eastern Indiana Athletic
Conference
16-7

5.19.16
Sectionals
1st 27-1

5.26.16
Regionals
12th 35-13



MVP. John Moody proves he has got what it takes to be placed as MVP, along with knowing how much of a team effort was involved. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

OUT OF THE BLOCKS. Stephanie Nobbe bolts off the starting block, determined to make up the ground to first. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)

TAKING THE LEAD. Connor Bell passes an OA opponent in the 4 x 800 relay race to give Batesville the first place at the EC invite.

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS. Seniors pose for a picture after winning Girls' and Boys' Ripley County Invitational (Photo by: Barb Moody)

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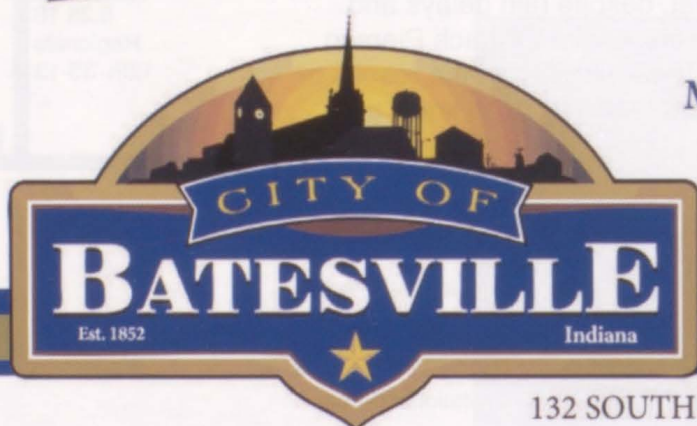


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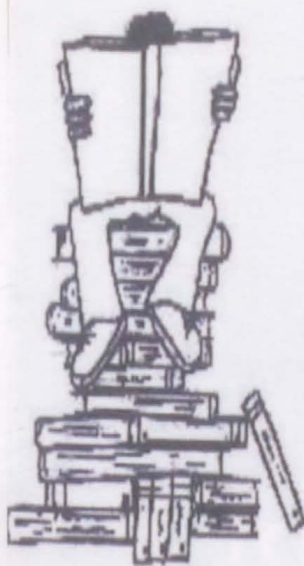
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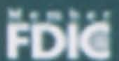
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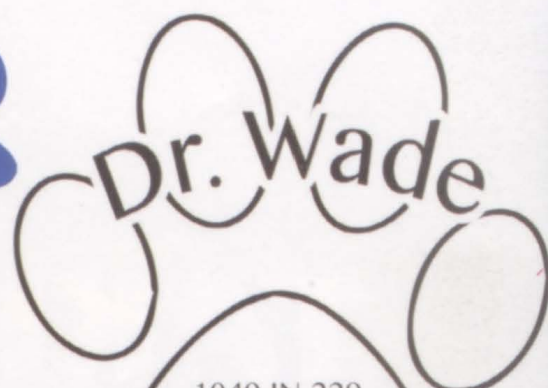
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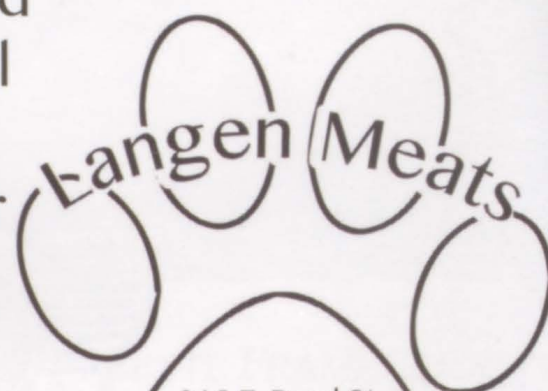


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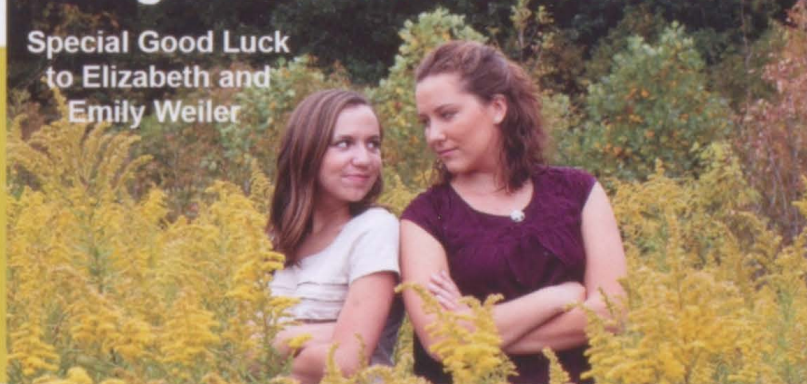
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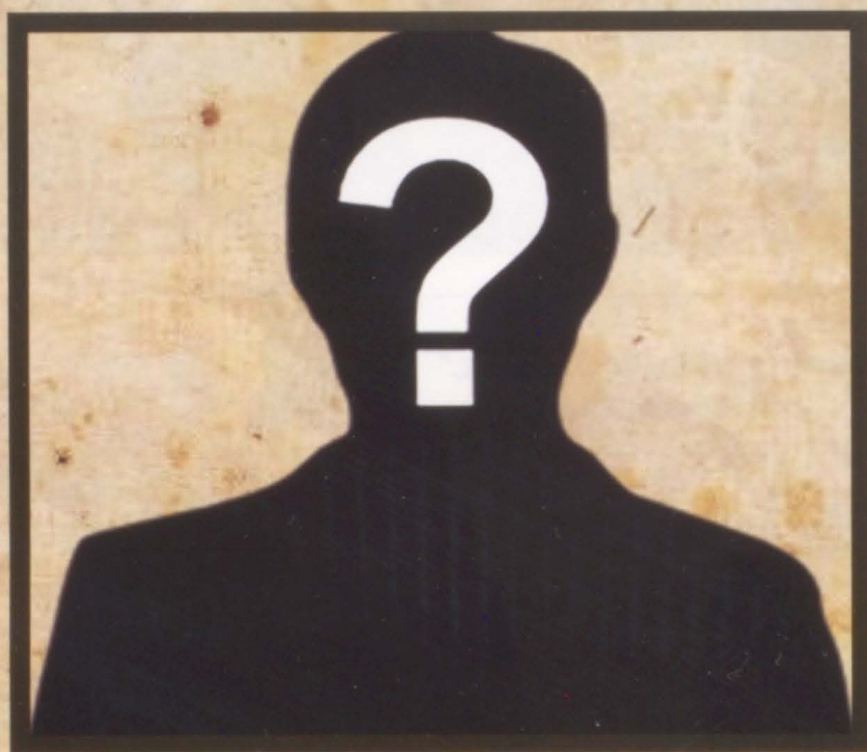
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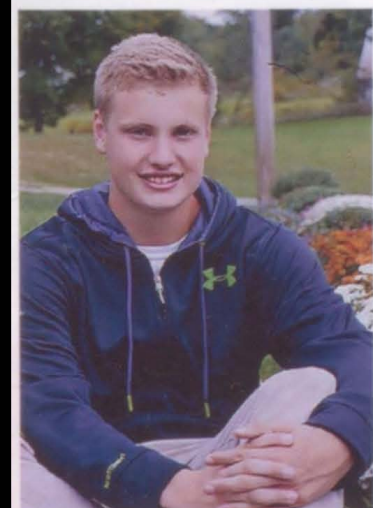


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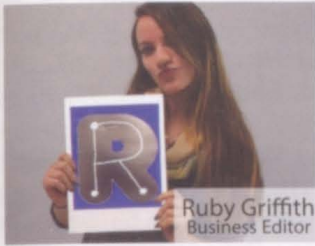
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